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The Weather

thundershowers today, tonight

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954

FIVE CENTS

# McCarthy Aide Ordered Photo Cut Down



DRIVER WALKED away from this demolished car with a slightly sprained back and minor cuts. Accident of Pharsalus in 48 B.C., when Juoccurred yesterday on Route 611 south of Mount Pocono.

### Two Housing **Aides Ousted**

Washington (A) - Two officials back and minor cuts. of the Federal Housing Administration were suspended yesterday Scranton. He told them his carein a widening investigation of scan- went out of control on Route 611 dals in the government's housing two miles south of here at 5:50 Fire Insurance program. They were alleged to have falled to answer questions about "acceptance of gratuities."

William F. McKenna, deputy administrator of the Housing and ministrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, announced said,

Home Finance Agency, announced that John P. McGrath, a chief appraiser for FHA, and Wilmer Russell, an inspector, have been relieved of their duties in Philadel-lieved of the duties in Philadel-lieved of their duties in Philad

for cities" of the country. He did not name the cities or say how Strike Ties Up many officials are involved.

of Housing and Home Finance, asked Congress for \$250,000 to probe and clean up housing scan-dals. It is alleged that abuses occurred under the Truman administration and that some of them night, tying up this steel city's mas C. Leslie. have continued under the Eisen- mass transportation system. hower administration,

### **Union Chiefs** To Push For Jobless Aid

That was the announced result of a luncheon meeting between Presidents John L. Lewis of the NYC Trainmen United Mine Workers, Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters and David Delay Strike J. McDonald of the CIO Steel-

Lewis acting as spokesman at a news conference afterward. tion efforts, a strike called for bishops throughout the world, has pointed out that the three unions Monday against the New York reaffirmed the church's doctrine New Procedure have rich treasuries and a com- Central east of Buffalo. bined membership of about three James Anderson, vice president ginity and celibacy over that of

million members.

ture to try to tackle them.

Lewis was critical of government efforts and those by other labor unions to combat unemployment.

#### Soviets To Get British Rubber

London (A) - Britain yesterday freed rubber for unlimited sales to the Soviet Union and its satellites in Europe.

The barrier against shipments to Red China and North Korea was kept intact. But there is nothing that can prevent the Soviet Union from selling rubber to the Chinese or North Korean Reds.

A Board of Trade spokesman said the step, effective Monday, was taken because Russia had purchased far less in 1953 than its "civilian needs" quota and was Tom's) Somers of Mountainhome

### Motorist Escapes Serious Injury When Car Overturns

Mount Pocono - A 44-year-old motorist stayed in his car as it upended near here yesterday, then walked away with a slightly sprained ditsa, Lamia, and Volos,

State police identified the motorist as Peter Stephanovitch, of

### McKenna also disclosed that other investigations of "irregular Transportation" The State Insurance Department said the revisions will result in an overall reduction of 8.7 per cent. The shock to Washington his chair at Geneval to Washington his chair at Geneva Last week Albert M. Cole, chief Steel Capital

Pittsburgh (A)-Some 2,700 oper- 0.6 per cent to 20.5 per cent were

til 2 a.m. would stay on the job es and unchanged in 12 classes.

Syracuse, N. Y. (A) - The Brothterday postponed, pending media- in an encyclical to Roman Catholic higher courts.

of superiority of the state of virof the BRT, notified a general marriage. The trio denied advance rumors membership committee yesterday The Pope said the church's need

### Stricken Area Is Centered Near Granitsa

Athens, Greece (AP) -Greece's second major earthquake in less than a year prought shattering destruc-

flimsy stacks of cards.

Daniage was widespread in rural areas, too, where hundreds of houses collapsed in a cloud of dust.

### which have existed in the different classes of fire insurance, reduc-tions ranging from 27.7 per cent Gold Sentenced to 3.6 per cent, and increases from

would cross the Atlantic ghort notice if necessary.

Washington (P)—Ben Gold, 55year-old Russian-born union leader, Trolley and bus operators walk- a rule providing for gradual re- was sentenced to from one to three Diplomatic informants concede French Union commandos charged and Red China's Premier-Foreign out subversives, and Stevens said ed off the job with expiration of ductions in premiums for policies years in prison yesterday for turn- that Dulles is coming home to a from Dien Bien Phu with bayonets Minister Chou En-lai had a long he felt such remarks were beyond

mediators. Mayor David L. Law- count to classes not heretofore eli- nection with the Communist party least, in some of its major pur- tions. mediators, Mayor David L. Lawrence and a group of prominent civic, business and labor leaders.

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Washington (A)—Heads of unions in the coaf, steel and trucking industries yesterday formed a loose dustries yes and unchanged in the last the first yesterday formed yesterday f The reductions, based on the last Victed April 2 of making two false the Western alliance, with resultalliance to push for federal spending to combat unemployees, said his union They also plan to act together the Coach Employees, said his union and the company could find no t iod will amount to approximately not support any organization that ganization of Western Europe for routing the rebels from entrench- the parts in a trunk at a trolley presidential Press Secretary seeking other legislation they basis for settlement of disputed \$5,800,000, or a net saving to pol- advocated overthrow of the U. S. Its own security.

erhood of Railroad Trainmen yes- Vatican City (A)—Pope Pius XII, volved that should be reviewed by Geneva 10 days ago the United

# Developed For

Instead, the three union bosses said they had mutual problems and U. S. Mediation Board was sending said they had mutual problems and U. S. Mediation Board was sending encyclical was dated March 25. intended to meet often in the fu-ture to try to tackle them. a mediator, Ross Moran, here Mon-day or Tuesday. feast day of the Annunciation to gesterday by a team of University

> circulatory systems of the patient at least 26 injured and widespread and a second, healthy person and tying off the patient's heart while western portion surgery is performed.

> Two important roadblocks to "locally severe thunderstorms dursuccessful heart surgery-inade- ing the night" by the Little Rock quate time and continued flow of Westher Bureau, which lifted torblood which "blinds" the surgeon- nade warnings for Western Missis-

> human beings have been perform- described as small tornadoes, lashed using the new method, the doc- ed about 36 cities and communities tors reported. These operations early yesterday afternoon. were completed after 70 laboratory dogs underwent experiment heart widespread storms was that of a

Pittsburgh (A) - Jewels valued Stocks Rise, Drop yesterday.

Churchill Warns:

### Sending American Troops To Indochina A 'Mistake

May Bring To Head Dispute

negotiations are the critical issue, only a week. Before returning to Washington, \*-

States was speaking with a strong

and even threatening voice on In-

dochina, Dulles was still actively

promoting a united front policy for

the security of Southeast Asia.

There was considerable talk of

Little Rock, Ark. (A) - Violent

winds raked five southwestern

Western portions of Kentucky

and Tennessee were alerted for

75-year-old Negro woman at Many,

what he told Admiral participation in that war. He asserted the principal reason Red China had not already done that rejecting Radford's plea: was the failure of Russia to sup- British military commit

> Churchill told Radford that U. dochina. S. policy should be aimed at driving a wedge between Moscow and world War III.

china fighting would be one of is forcing the Reds closer toge- pled, and the whole British Com-

(Daily Record Photo) lius Caesar routed Pompey the and Communists at Geneva if the Indochina, stated Britain would bring that about.

Enemy Bases

opposed to Churchill argued that Ameri- Commonwealth Division fought cut-down photograph in the either American or Brit- can intervention in Indochina there, made up of British, Canawould drive Peiping to full-scale dian, Australian and other units.

Churchill made four points in

ply the necessary arms and muni- already are so great as to preclude sending any troops to In-

### U.S. Secretary To Meet With

Washington (F) - Secretary of State Dulles' imminent return from der in St. Julien last night appar-Tremors of "catastrophic viothe Geneva Conference probably will bring to a head a crisis inside the ently ready to attend peace talks sounded out McCarthy on the posgovernment over how strong a policy the United States should have to- here on Indochina with the Com- sibility of removing Maj.

> Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was scheduled for this morning as the difficulties over the Indochina phase.
>
> Adams to find out if the senator would make a "public issue" of Lawton's removal.
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> The Army secretary said the answer he got from Adams was that of the Asian conference faded. Before seeing Molotov the American
> secretary will attend a meeting of
> the 16 points of the Asian conference faded. Bewere he got from Adams was that
> "Sen, McCarthy would not be
> pleased." the 16 nations which fought in McCarthy contends Stevens Korea for the United Nations.

Hanoi, Indochina (4) - The Dulles and Molotov will meet in its available fighters and bomber Tuesday's conference on President Stevens, on the witness stand for Smith.

Smith left the capital in a special Air Force plane yesterday morning.

Air Force plane yesterday morning. at smashing Vietminh attack bases are strike aimed at smashing Vietminh attack bases.

The air assault was launched as Molotov, Britain's Anthony Eden leges and universities were turning

Philadelphia (A)-Balding, be-There are behind scenes fears while others range low to protect spectacled Francis X. Ballem, cap-

A major aim of Soviet policy the edge of the plain barely 600 Ballem, 28, was charged with

# Molotov Today

Dulles has been at the Geneva Conference, where Indochina peace and West can arrange it.

emphasizing to reporters that Dulles would continue to direct the Geneva negotiations from here and would cross the Atlantic again on would cross the Atlantic again on the continue to direct the Geneva negotiations from here and would cross the Atlantic again on the continue to direct the Geneva negotiations from here and would cross the Atlantic again on the continue to direct the Geneva negotiations from here and the considered removing discussions to include other matters. Dulles plans to leave Geneva for Washington on Monday.

He said he considered removing two men from broadening today's discussions to include other matters. Dulles plans to leave Geneva for Washington on Monday.

ments and gun positions set up on station.



MAJ. GEN. KIRKE B. LAWTON, commandant at Fort Monmouth, N. J., confers with Army counsel John Adams at a session of the Senate Texas Western College president, were stolen from a vault of the ket launched a great buying Investigations subcommittee in Washington. Gen. Lawton became a has been elected president of the obtaining as much rubber as de- and Cpl. Robert (Lois) Ascherl of Trust) Zaceare celebrating a William Penn Hotel here, City De- spree yesterday with vigor, and key figure in the McCarthy-Army hearings when a memo was intro- University of Maryland. He sucsired from "out of normal" chan- Ave F, Stroudsburg both recent- birthday anniversary tomorrow tective Supt. Adam Geisler said then it stumbled over profit-taking duced stating that Adams had asked a "half" to certain phases of the ceeds H. C. Bird, who resigned to and closed in a ragged manner. | probe of subversives at Fort Monmouth.

### Juliana Denies Intention To Trick Probers

Washington (平) — A Mc-Carthy subcommittee aide took full responsibility yesterday for a hotly controversial

Climaxing a week-long row, before television cameras. over the picture, Investigator James N. Juliana testified:

with a Nov. 17, 1953, photograph of Secretary of the Army Stevens side -after ordering the deletion of an

Two-He did so because he hearings, Special Counsel Ray H. declaration to end the fighting in Indochina, M. Cohn wanted a picture of Juliana, a former FBI agent, denied any intention to "deceive" or

about a photo which the Army side Stevens returned to the witness

nunist-led Vietminh whenever East Kirke Lawton as commander of Ft. Monmouth — specifically, that

"threatened reprisals" against Lawton because the general had

Jenkins said the implication has

with McCarthy but was afraid to do so if McCarthy was going to make a public issue of it.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said "there is nothing to it." Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said he has had no suggestions "from any level" that the McCarthy-Pentagon dispute be "compromised." President Eisenhower expressed the hope yesterday the hearings could be wound up soon. Practically everybody playing a part in the inquiry has voiced the same hope.

Two-McCarthy sharply protested calling witnesses "out of order" -that is, quizzing his subcommittee staff members about the photo before cross-examination of Stevens was completed. He accused the Army side of "stalling," and declared he will "make every effort" to resume his place on the subcommittee if this sort of thing continues. McCarthy stepped off the group for purposes of the hearings. He told reporters later that, since Stevens returned for questioning he won't press his demand to step back on,

Three-Some sort of conflict apparently developed between Mc-Carthy and Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), who succeeded McCarthy on the subcommittee-for this inquiry only. McCarthy said he had intended to name Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) in his place but Butler was not feeling well that day. "I now wish he had been," McCarthy snapped. Dworshak has asked some questions which didn't seem favorable to the McCarthy cause, but so have other

#### Elects President

run for governor,

### Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

The Paul (Franklin Hill) and due for rotation leave before wiped out by fire . . . one they've Md. been striving for over seven years bors and some material . . . but the helping hands are on the hunt

George's who had their home reassignment from Fort Meade,

Mrs. Ethel (N. Courtland St.) getting help from good neigh- Gordon celebrating a birthday anniversary today . . . best wishes.

Pope Reaffirms

**Church Doctrine** 

for more materials . . . anybody The Arthur (Water Gap) with good ideas call Neldon Over- Barnes' getting a 6:15 a.m. flash from an operator who said their son Sgt, Chester Barnes was A Mitchell (Eagles Oracle) Pal- calling from Japan . . . only to mer due to celebrate a birthday find trans-Pacific circuits were anniversary tomorrow . . . best busy . . . call finally came thru at \$350,000 Gem Theft 8:25 a.m. . . . for a telephone re-Sgt. Francis J. (Mr. and Mrs. union . . .

Mrs. Lawrence (Stbg. Sec. ly returned from overseas duty . . . congratulations.

150 people were killed or injured and more than 25,000 made homeless. Hundreds of homes were shaken down like

Athens near the Pindus Mountains, the home of Achilles, hero of Hom-

The town of Sofadhes, also was reported completely destroyed. Dulles' Return To Capital Three-quarters of Trikkala, a city of 27,800, was reported lev-

Other towns hard hit were Kar-Over U.S. Policy In Asia

Disaster appeared to reach from the east coast inland to mountain

he will fly to Milan Monday for Communication and rescue work a brief meeting with Italian Pre- French Union

their contract despite feverish taken out for more than a year's ing in a false non-Communist oath. government divided in its councils in blows at rebel forces inching topeace efforts of federal and state period-extends the present dis- Affidavits disclaiming any con- and frustrated, for the moment at wards the bastion from four directorday. are required of union leaders un- poses regarding the conflict with Taking advantage of the first Unidentified Man's to fire Lawton for cooperating

icyholders of \$33,100,000 over a government by force and violence. He was permitted, over government objections, to remain free in \$10,000 bail pending appeal. U.

S. District Judge Charles F. Mc-laughlin said he felt there was a laughlin said he felt there was a laughline said he felt there was a laughline sa Laughlin said he felt there was a issue, is a key nation. "substantial question" of law in- When Dulles left Washington for

that they planned to form a third labor federation to compete with out of 6,000 trainmen and yard the AFL and CIO, or that Beck workers would be postponed "for a great today as at any time in its history.

In the trio defined advance them afternoon that the scheduled walk-out of 6,000 trainmen and yard workers would be postponed "for a great today as at any time in its history.

Minneapolis (P) — A revolutionary procedure for heart surgery—providing new hope for the procedure for heart surgery—providi

The method involves uniting the states yesterday, leaving one dead,

are thus largely bypassed. sippi and Tennessee at 9:30 p.m. Three successful operations on Destructive blows, some of them.

at more than \$350,000 wholesale New York (A) - The stock mar-

### **Adventists** Mark Medical Mission Day

observed here today at the Stroudsburg Seventh Day Adventist Church, N. Second St., in Stroudsburg.

Practical Christianity is the only Christianity, members of the local church were told last week as the special day was announced by church officials.

"Christ, while on earth, emphasized the practical side of Christanity as He went about healing the sick," members were

"Church members should emuto give care to sick neighbors and by being prepared to give instruction in healthful living."

National observance of the day will be highlighted by a special directors of the denomination.

Civil defense training will be emphasized during the service. Dr.D.H. Gard This includes Red Cross first aid training. The denomination has trained more than 20,000 people in To Address standard and advanced first aid the past several years.

vided church leaders for Medical stitutions utilizing the services of byterian Church of Stroudsburg.

service scheduled for 11.

### Rev. Newquist Speaks Tonight

Rev. David Newquist, pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Bible Truth Seekers. The meeting will be held at The program "Design for Living

denominations and everyone is stein, Seventh Day Adventist, welcome to attend. Each week studies are made Tuesday - Rev. William Foose.

from the Book of John. There will be a song service nersville,

757 Main St., Stroudsburg, will be Methodist, Mount Pocono

By Newman Campbell

many changes in these last 40 ple.

had made.

was to become of him.

heavy tidings.

domination of stronger govern- child shall die."

he? We shall learn how he sin- house of Jeroboam."

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture - I Kings 12:25-33; prince over My people Israel, and

kingdoms fall. Kings and dicta- and will cut off from Jeroboam,

tors have resigned, abdicated, and will take away the remnant gone into exile and some have of the house of Jeroboam," and

died far from home; others were the Lord uttered dreadful threats executed. There have been so upon Jeroboam and upon his peo-

years that we sometimes are puz- Then Ahipah said that the wo-

Jehovah. He had been made a only of Jeroboam shall come to

ruler, accepted by his people, and the grave, because in him there

might have made his kingdom a is found some good thing toward

happy, God-fearing nation. Did the Lord God of Israel in the

Then Jeroboam thought to him- thing" toward his Maker was this

### Music Club, Churches To Present Program With Miss Elizabeth Edwards As Soloist

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a com- Clubs, Rohrer, club chorus; "O chorus. munity music service in Grace Rest in the Lord," from the Eli-Lutheran Church, East Strouds-The program will be presented Handel. by the Music Study Club of the

"O, Divine Redeemer," Gounod, Stroudsburgs, Mrs. Frances H. Le- solo by Miss Edwards; scripture Bar is choral director of the 27prayer, Rev. Frank H. Blatt; voice ensemble. Organist is Leila reading, Rev. Roger C. Stimson; Bunnell with Marie Rutt and "Blessing," Curran, club chorus; Lucy F. Quig as accompanists. offering, Rev. Harold C. Eaton; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, mezzo hymn.

"Good Shepherd," Vander Wasoprano, will be the featured soloist, singing three groups of ter; "Fear Yet Not, O Israel," East Stroudsburg. Dudley Buck; "Christ Went Up Rev. William F. Wunder; collect ing," Robertson; "Lo, My Shep-

National Music Week will open of National Federation of Music herd Is Divine," Haydn, club

"Let Us Break Bread Togethjah; "He Shall Feed His Flock," er." "Roll, Jordan, Roll" and "Were You There," a group of Negro spirituals, Miss Edwards; hymn, benediction. Rev. Frank Wingerter; postlude.

Cooperating churches are the Methodist, Zion Reformed, First Presbyterian and St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg; Grace Lutheran, Presbyterian and Methodist,

Ushers will be Mrs. Carroll All. The complete program follows: Into the Hills," Hagerman, Miss Mrs. Paul Fellencer, Mrs. Henry Prelude; hymn; invocation, Edwards; "All in the April Even- Bauman, Mrs. Laura Thomas,

### ilate the Master by standing ready Pastor Selects Post-Easter Theme For Sunday Sermon

church program prepared in co-operation with national and state words "I Am With You Always." The sermon, "The Eternal Presence," medical advisers and war service will deal with the fulfillment of these words of promise both in the life The famous Negro choir of St.

# Presbyterians

Dr. Donald H. Gard, assistant esteemed friend. Day. Support will also be asked professor of Old Testament at for the international medical pro- Princeton Seminary, will be the gram of the church which main- guest speaker at both the 8:45 and be in the form of a community tains more than 170 medical in- 11 a.m. services in the First Pres- service under the auspices of the

Sabbath School will convene at Earl Willhoite. At 11, the Senior Grace Lutheran Church. 9:30 a.m. today with the worship Choir under the direction of Vernon Imbt, will sing.

The Youth Groups will meet to-

#### Speakers Named For Broadcasts

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Eagle heard daily at 9:30 a.m. over Valley Corners, East Stroudsburg, WVPO will present the following speakers next week

> Stroudsburg. Evangelical and Reformed, Tan-

with Mrs. Grace Weist as pianist. Wednesday - Rev. B. P. Gieske, be the guest speaker at the Gospel tend. - First United Evangelical, Bangor. Evelyn Van Gorden beauty shop, Thursday -- Rev. Edgar Hersh, closed until further notice due to Friday - Rev. Elias Jones, Portland and Beakleyville Baptist.

among the people, and made thee

rent the kingdom away from the

# In the worship of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 11 a. Trachsville

Flowers are presented by Mrs. The 45-voice choir which has Charles Fisher in memory of an esteemed friend.

The service at 7:30 p. m. will they are particularly famous.

Youth Fellowship groups, Intermediates and Seniors, is scheduled for sponsoring the concert. 6:35 p. m. in the Guild room. The Norman O. Bender will place flowers in the sanctuary in memory the guest speaker will be Rabbi High School William Fierverker, of the local Temple Israel who will also serve Chorus To as discussion leader. Interested young people of the community are invited to attend.

### Billy Nelson This study is for people of all Monday — Rev. William Born- To Be Speaker At Tabernacle

Tabernacle, 37 S. Courtland St., The pastor will speak on "Moth East Stroudsburg, Pa., Sunday at ers' Diary. :30 p.m. He will speak on "Saved.] -Yielded and Witnessing."

sells groceries for a local wholesaler and evenings and weekends he and Mrs. Nelson, along with a group from the Gospel Tabernacle, hold meetings at homes for the family spent several days with aged and in the county jail.

given a post of honor, and later as My servant David, who kept | Holy Communion will be admin- were weekend visitors in Scranton. At Snydersville drove into exile, is now king of My commandments . . , but hast istered. Rev. Marshall will speak Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teada and Israel, ruler over the 10 tribes, done evil above all that were be- each Sunday afternoon through daughter, Darlene, of Mt. Zion, as the prophet Ahijah foretold, fore thee; for thou hast gone | May 23. Our lesson today is the story of and made thee other gods, and Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor of the and Mrs. J. S. Woodling and Miss daughter Karen, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Raymond Repp and Mrs.

his life as the first king of the molten images, to provoke me to Gospel Tabernacle, will not take ter. 10 tribes of the divided kingdom. anger, and hast cast Me behind over entire charge of this work Mr. and Mrs. John Teada and night throughout May. Since the breaking out of thy back:

World War I in 1914, we have "Therefore, behold, I will bring listic engagements to which he Mrs. Willard Singer and Mr. and delphia, will be in charge and bring Mrs. Louise Crocker, of Moscow, Albright. seen many republics rise and evil upon the house of Jeroboam was committed before he consented Mrs. William Martins, of McMich- the messages. Rev. Walz is a na- was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Miller, of Palmerton, mother, Mrs. Emma Mackes on to become pastor of the tabernacle, aels, on Sunday,

### Famed Choir To Appear At

phia, will appear in a sacred con- me The Cherub, Chapel and Altar cert on Wednesday, May 5 at 8:15 Choirs will sing. The kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Milton Possinger, Mrs. Donald Snyder and concert was scheduled for Sunday April 25,

varied program of sacred numbers At St. John's

Music Study Club of the Strouds- tor of the St. Paul's Church, will tomorrow at 11 a.m. in St. John's ers of the Sunday School will con- ence services Sunday, when the more than 2,500 full-time doctors At 8:45, the Youth Choir will burgs. Churches of the community brief meditation A free will accompany the choir and present a Lutheran Church. The pastor, Rev. duct the Sunday School session. A subject of the lesson-sermon is sing under the direction of Mrs. are cooperating in this service at brief meditation. A free will offer- Dr. P. N. Wohlsen will preach on small potted plant will be present- "Everlasting Punishment." ing will be received.

The Young People's Society with

# **Give Concert**

Kellersville - The Stroudsburg Frable. High School Chorus under direction of Numa Snyder will give a with so that members may unite singer and artist. concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the in the Music Week service. Methodist Church here.
Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor 9:45 a.m.

of the Cherry Valley Methodist Circuit said the chorus' concert numbers will include many "old Rev. Alex Crossan William E. (Billy) Nelson, will favorites". Public is invited to at-

### During the week, Mr. Nelson Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawley and pital. Rev. William Marshall, pastor of family, of Newtown. the "mighty man of house of David, and gave it to Hauserville Chapel, will be the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parry,

to whom Solomon had thee; and yet thou hast not been speaker at the service at 3 p.m. Jimmy and daughter Norma Jean

### Observance Is Announced

Christian College Sunday will be observed Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Troubled World Needs Christian Families.

Prof. Robert G. Crosen, dean of Lafayette College, Easton, will speak on "Christ in Our Colleges." Flowers are the gift of Mr. and charge of the nursery. Mrs. Carlyle Huffman in memory of Mr. Huffman's parents, Mr. and Dorothy Staples in memory of her ants Unite in One Church?" Mrs. Jay Huffman.

At 4 p.m., the movie "The Christ of the Empty Cross" will be shown. American Missions.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — combined meeting of trustees and elders. man, 58 Smith St.

The One Great Hour of Sharing Offering has now reached the sum of \$423.76.

The second Sunday after Easter Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, pas- will be observed at the service On Mother's Day, May 9, Moth- be brought out at Christian Sci-"The Christian's Joy."

will serve as acolyte and C. S. concert of sacred music.

A. E. Kitzman and Mrs. Anna Sor- will be made to break the Sunenson as a memorial to their day School attendance record for Rely to the Scriptures" by Mary Walton will place flowers in honparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin the 1953-54 conference year. Rev. Baker Eddy, the following passage or of their sixth wedding anniver-

### Hospital Speaker

Monroe County Ministerium an- gelistic service. nounced last night that Rev. Alex \_ Crossan, pastor of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Brodheadsville will be the speaker at the devotional service on Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the second floor Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and East Solarium of the General Hos-

### son Service Sunday

Beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

tive of Monroe County.

### College Sunday Family Week Observance Scheduled In Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday

National Family Week will be observed at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Roger Stimson will preach on "This

The Senior Choir will sing two anthems under the direction of Al-East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Strougsburg Pres direction of Robert Hawlk.

Mrs, John Baldwin and Miss Catherine Wolverton will be in Senior High Fellowship will meet

William V. Staples.

Price will lead the discussion on Music Study Group.

in the Parish Hall for a round table Flowers will be given by Mrs. discussion on "Should All Protest-

husband, Fred W. Staples, and son, The Stroudsburg Methodist will be Harry Miller, baritone. Or-At the Intermediate Youth Fel- vesper service at the Grace Luth- Lucy Quig, organist and choir di-This is descriptive of Spanish lowship, Alta DeVivo and Nancy eran Church sponsored by the rector.

### Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. — Lydia Circle meets with Mrs. Ethel Peckman, 58 Smith St. Of Five Special Programs

The first of a series of five special Sunday School revival efforts P. m. will be held Sunday in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, 208 Main St. This At 7:30, Zion Church will join The deacons serving for May are church-wide campaign is conducted to stress proper emphasis to the im- with other churches in the com Lester Dimmick, LeRoy Kleinle, portant ministry of the Sunday School. The attendance goal is set at munity in a musical service in sof the church and that of the indi- Paul's Baptist Church, Philadel- Charles Schaller and Albert Som- 240 for the first four Sundays and 320 for the concluding Sunday,

> motional Sunday." Sunday School cates will be awarded by the superintendent to all children below erintendent to all children being promoted to new classes. A 15-min-

ed to each mother in attendance. The Senior Choir under the di- May 16 is marked as "Youth Day". from the King James Version of Sheep I Have." Rev. William F. rection of Richard Lindroth will Twenty-two voices of the male the Bible (Rev. 3:19,20): "As many Wunder, pastor, will base his messing with Richard Manheim pre- chorus from the Eastern Pilgrim as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be sage on the Gospel for the second siding at the organ. Robert Kitchen College, Allentown, will present a zealous therefore, and repent. Be- Sunday after Easter (John 10:11-

will be brought to a climax on he with me." Flowers will be placed by Mrs. May 30, "Record Day". An attempt Edwin Wallace, Vineland, N. J., will also be read: "In patient obedi- sary will be present. He is a speaker,

In the absence of the pastor, tomorrow morning at the 10:45 and death." (242:15) Rev. Melvin Deiter, teacher at the "Surely it is meet to be said unto ery. The Hospital Committee of the a message at the 7:30 p. m. evan-

### Mrs. Davis Weiss

Say. 68-R-16 Mrs. Katie Bender, of Bethlehem, spent a day with Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Woodling. Lizzie Walz on Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Howell Hawk and Mrs. pastors of both boroughs are par Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Mayme Young, of Bethlehem, were ticipating in this service. William Hahn, and Preston New- the Sunday guests of their brothhart, all of Nazareth, and Mr. and er, Harley Everitt and family.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. preaching services will be held at Mrs. Milt Wentz, of Weissport. Mr. and Mrs. John Savitz and Raughley. ices will continue each Sunday Beatrice Woodling, of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ford, of William Young were Scranton visispent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Shillington, were recent dinner tors recently,

Mrs. Roy Woodling.

# Tomorrow is designated as "Pro- Lesson-Sermon

ute drama will be presented, "The which would impede man's spiritual Wrong and the Right Sunday progress can be overcome through obedience to God, divine Love, will For Sermon

hold, I stand at the door, and 16.) Kitchen, J. B. Dunkelberger, Rich- May 23 is set as "Family Day". knock: if any man hear my voice, Miss Katherine Griffith of 43 N. All members of each family are and open the door, I will come in Courtland St. will be received into mose as ushers.

Courtland St. will be received into to him, and will sup with him, and membership by letter of transfer

ence to a patient God, let us labor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin will to dissolve with the universal sol- present the bulletins in honor of vent of Love the adama nt of their 15th wedding anniversary Rev. Edward T. Houston, a guest and self-love-which wars against seph Pierce, Sherwood Clapper speaker will deliver the message spirituality and is the law of sin and Walter Read Jr. Misses Au-

Eastern Pilgrim College, Allentown, Rev. Deiter will also deliver
will not offend any more." (34:31).

Carroll R. All will direct the chancel choir in a post-Easter and the

#### Gilbert Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Miss Clara Lobach, of Reading. visited her niece, Mrs. George Greenamoyer recently.

Allentown on Monday

guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixsell, of

was the weekend guest of her Sunday,

### Zion Pastor To Deliver Sermon Series

Friends" will be the subject of a eries of talks by Rev. Frank H.

Cure for Doubt," will be given to-

Junior and Senior Choirs will unite in singing an anthem. Soloist Church will cooperate in the union gan music will be played by Mrs.

> Flowers will be placed by the Dirigo Class. Ushers will be Ernest Anglemeyer, Elmer Goucher, Ernest Setzer and Clinton Warner. The nursery will be staffed by members of the Dirigo Class.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The Music Week serrice is sponsored by the Music

### Minister Lists Topic

The sermon theme for the 1. a.m. service on Sunday at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Included are the following verses East Stroudsburg, will be "Other

From "Science and Health with diana, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Milton

- self-will, self-justification, Ushers will be Harold Martz, Jodrey Treible and Elizabeth Knierworship service. The speaker is The Golden Text is from Job: im will be in charge of the nurs-

> them. Douglas Townsend Jr. and Douglas Metzgar will serve as acolytes. Church school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m.

A union musical vesper service will be held in Grace Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and will be presented by the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs with Mrs. Mrs. Lydia Deibert attended the Frances LaBar directing the 27 funeral of Dr. Leon Nusbaum in voice ensemble in groupings of

granddaughter, Mrs. Russell

Emmaus, visited the former's

### Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church. Second St., William Bornstein, Dastor. Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Youth deeling Friday 7:45 p. m. Youth deeling Friday 7:45 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Mid-week devotions Tuesday. Tuesday zled to remember what nations man should go home, and "when are free and which are under the thy feet enter into the city, the Jeroboam had been blessed by for him, and bury him; for he

First Baptlst Church, East Stronds-nurg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 2,45 on Worship 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Youth For Christ Raily 8 p.m.

ned and displeased God by his What a terrible thing it was that out of all the people of He first built two new places Israel for which the Lord had of worship, one, Shechem on done so much, the only one He Mount Ephralm, and then Penuel. could find that had "some good

self. "If this people go up to do innocent sick child. sacrifice in the house of the Lord Ahijah further told Jeroboam's at Jerusalem, then shall the wife that the Lord would smite heart of this people turn again Israel and cut off the house of unto their Lord, even Rehoboam, Jeroboam because he had sinned king of Judah, and they shall kill and caused his people to sin.

"And all Israel shall mourn

How desolate must Jeroboam's Jeroboam was a selfish man, wife have been as she went home you see, concerned only with his ward with the prophet's dreadful own security, or what he thought words ringing in her ears. As was that. He had seen what hap- Ahijah had said, when she reachpened to Solomon when he fore- ed Tirzah, and came to the sook the Lord and worshiped threshold of the palace door, her idols. He could have established child died.
these places for the worship of "And they buried him and all

the Lord, but he had not learned Israel mourned for him, accordhis lesson. Jeroboam made two ing to the word of the Lord, calves of gold, putting one in which He spake by the hand of Bethel and the other in Dan; he His servant Ahijah the prophet.' made priests of the lowest of the Jeroboam reigned "two and people, and he ordained a feast twenty years," according to in the eighth month and offered Scripture, and then he died and sacrifices to the golden calves he his son, Nadeb, reigned in his

stead. Thus ended the life of this Then his young son, Abijah, self-seeking man who not only fell sick. Jeroboam told his wife turned from the worship of Jeto disguise herself so that no one hovah who had established him would recognize her, and to go to in his kingdom, but led his peothe home of Ahijah, the prophet ple to do likewise, incurring the who had prophesied the division wrath of the Lord. of the kingdom, and to take the All of us, from the youngest to child to him to find out what the oldest, have our "spheres of influence." We cannot lead a was to become of him.

However, the Lord, acquainted whole people to do wrong by our Ahijah that Jeroboam's wife was on her way to him, in disguise, so ample to all those with whom we influence."

We cannot lead a whole people to do wrong by our sinning, but we can set an expectation of the property o

feignest thou thyself to be an- goodness by worshiping only Him. other? for I am sent to thee with Memory Verse-"Beware that "Go tell Jeroboam, Thus saith thou forget not the Lord thy God, the Lord God of Israel, foras- in not keeping His commandmuch as I exalted thee from ments."-Deuteronomy 8:11.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Janes, pastor, Sunday School 10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones: Sunday School 9:30 a. m; Worship 10:30 A. M.

Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary Allance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H

Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m. Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

Christian Science

Episcopal

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonles of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, "Everlasting Punishment" will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Christ Episcopal church, 2tn & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, revtor. Second Sunday after Easter: S. a.m. Communion, 9:45 SS, 11 Communion. Evangelical

that when she entered Ahijah's come in contact, and help them house he said to her: "Come in to take the right path and be thou wife of Jeroboam; why true to God and trust in His Wed.: Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-res. Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold I. United Breth-res. Saylorsburg. Rev. J. Stoite. Ph.D., pastern photostal photost

shurch, Paradise Vailey, Pn. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Sunday school 11; Worship 9:45. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Berean Mennonite Mid-week devotions Thurs., 8 p. m. Keokee Evangelical United Brethren F. Spangenberg, pastor. Sunday school 1; Worship 9:45. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotions Thurs, 8 p. m. Salem Evangeleal United Brethren Salem Salem

Interdenominational Gaspel Tabernacie, 37 South Court

White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. H. Deetz, pastor: Tues., 7:45 Sunday, 2:39 Worship.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Heary C. Wray, pastor. Sanday School at 9:30, norming worship at 19:35; Youth Fellowship at 6 om. Evening service at 7. Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half

nile along McMichaels Road. Watch-ower study Apr. 1st issue: "The Royal Criesthood" 7:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 Ser-rice meeting; Theocratic Ministry school 8:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St. p.m. Public address: "Heaven, He ad Resurrection" 8 p.m. Watchtowe tudy, Apr. 1st Issue: "The Roy

Theogratic Ministry school. Lutheran

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hilts, Rev. Herbert J. Gernerf, pastor. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 p.m. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 Worship 3:17 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 Worship 3:18 p.m. Sunday school 2:15 Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Hora. D. D., Pastor: St. Paul's; SS 9:20, Worship 8 p.m.; St. Mark's; SS 9:20, Worship 10:30; St. Mark's; SS 9:20, Worship 10:30;

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Rev. Herbert J. Garnert, pastor. Services at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Uraigs Mendow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. Sunday school 10 s. m.; Pleasant Vailey Lutheras charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Gilbert: Worship 10:30; Kunkletown: Worship 9 a.m.

Edgar Moore, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45, Worship 8 p.m. McComas Chapel: Worship, Thurs., 1:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at Delagar.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, paster. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 n. m. Baptism 11:15 i. m. Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Reeders: Wor-ship 9:30, 88 10:30; Wesley Chapel: Worship 11, SS 10; Tannersville: SS 9:30; Worship 7:30 p.m.; McMichaels: SS 10:45; Effort: SS 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister, Sun-day achool 9:20. Worship 10:43. Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev.

lyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley 88 11. Worship 10; Cherry Valley 188 11. Worship 11; 15; 8t. Luke's St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. 88 9:45, Worship 11. No Vespers.

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> Sethel AME church, Third St., Rev George Wolfe, paster. Sunday school 11, Worship 12 noon. Holy Commun-

Hamilton Lutieran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergatresser paster W. L. Hackman, minister. Church SS 9:45. Worship 10:45; L.L. 7 p.m. Saylorsburg Fire Hall. Pecono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Heller, Jr. Blakeslee Church: Worship Locust Ridge 9; Blakeslee: 11; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T.

Engier, pastor. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30. Swittwater: Sunday school 10, worship 11 p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-er, pastor. Church school 11; Worer, pastor. Church ship 9:45; sermon. Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 .m. Worship 11 a.m. Methodist Y. F.

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Richard Shamel, student paster. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10. Worshilp 11 s. m. and 3 p. m. Pentecostal First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, paster. Spaidsy school 9-45 g.m., Wor-ship 10:45; Worship 7:30 p. m. S. S.,

Easter program. Pentrepstai Full Gospel Assembly.
Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wellard, Th. Bd., pastor. Sunday school at 19 a.m. Morning service at 11.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:45, Frl. Young People

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Sunday school 9:20; Worship 10:30; Children a Church 6:20 p.m. X. P. Society 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocone Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pas-tor, Sanday school 9:30, worship 10:30: Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evan-gelistic 7:30: Prayer service 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev.

Milton E. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednes-day 7:50.

Presbyterian. Shawnee Preshyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. Newquist pastor; Worship, 11; Sunday school 10, Westminister Fellowship, 6:50.

Middle 8 mith 8 eid Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m. Ranger Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Reformed Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt. minister. Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship YE meeting 6:45 Services Keller's church. Cherry Valley, 3 9.m. Brodheadsvine-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster. Mt. Eaton; SS 9, Worship 9:45; Brod-headsville; SS 10, Worship 11.

St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albright, minister. Trachsville: SS 9:15, Worship 10:30. Sacred Concert St. Panl's Negro Choir of 45 Voices. May 5, 8:15: Effort: SS 1:30, Worship 2:30:

Pocono Catholie Mission.

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudshurg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Easeff assistant pastor: Sunday Masses; at St. Mat-thewa, East Strondshurg 7, 9 and 11; Daily mass S. At St. Luke's, Stronds-burg S and 10, Daily mass S. At St. John's, Bushkill, 9:30

Pecono Catholic Mission. St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent flarrity and Rev. Robert Gailigan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6:30. 7:45, 9:30 and 12. St. Ann. Canndensis: 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30, Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30 Henryville: 10. Melsertowu: 11. Tannersville; 10:45. Promised Land: 12 Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadeusis 4-5, Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9.

Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Banger, Mev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., paster. Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday school 1:30, Tuesday 7:30, covena, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a. m.

Ragor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian church Stroudaburg. S:45 Worship, 9:45 Church school, 11 Worship; Youth Groups 7 p.m.,

East Stroudsburg Presbyt er fan church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter. 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a.m. Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions Saturdays 7:30 p. m.; Kovena Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions Sundays 9 p. m.; Kovena Devotions 8 p. m. Confessions Sundays 9 p. m.; Kovena Devotions 8 p. m. Confessions Sundays 9 p. m.; Kovena Devotions 8 p. m. Confessions Sundays 9 p. m.; Confessi

Long Pond Methodist, Rev. Robert | Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 10:20 a.m. First Fridays and Holy Swingle, paster, SS 1:30, Worship 2:30. 9:45; Sunday School 11. Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-tee, Rev. W. P. blcAndrew, pastor. Moss at 10 a. m.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmet church, Re-seto. Rev. Gennaro Leone. C.M., paster; Hev. John Wotsh. C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7, 30 Novens to Miraculous Meda: Monday at 7, 30 p.m.

Salvation Army: Holiness meeting 11, Sandar school 2: YF meeting 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:20, Sunday school 2 p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet St. Union Mission



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Have you given it even a passing thought these past

It was announced a few days ago that Pennsylvania's Civil Defense will take part in an elaborate C. D. test on June 14 and 15.

You shoulder many responsibiliites with your America citizenship. One of them is Civil Defense.

What have you done about it?

### Our Fighting Men

The men who spent 429 days facing death or terrible injury while the hot war raged in Korea, and hated every minute of it, have not forgotten that wrecked and unhappy

Relief that it is all over and they are home? "I never want to see the place again!" Yes, there is that.

But there is something else, too, a display of mercy and charity that surpasses even the exemplary courage these men showed in combat.

Enlisted men and officers alike in the 45th Division all Robert S. Allen Reports chipped in, and their joint effort made up a whopping check for \$41,000. It was earmarked for a trust fund to keep up Kremlin Spent \$50 Million an orphanage in Korea that is now the home of 700 children. The new giving hiked to over \$300,000 the donations of the men to organized charities for Korea. And this doesn't take into account the help given because of a kind heart by spent \$50,000,000 in its world- standing the AEC would be hapindividual after individual. That is a "tally sheet" no one can ever draw up.

The American soldier is far more than a pillar of strength for the Free World.

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### Sophia O'Hara

Death has taken one of the veteran women Republican leaders of Pennsylvania, a pioneer in office holding by the distaff side, in the person of Miss Sophia M. R. O'Hara who has held such cabinet positions in the commonwealth as Secretary of the Commonwealth and Secretary of Welfare.

A list of the posts held by Miss O'Hara would be lengthy, for during most of her adult life she engaged in a deliberate attack on the U.S. the state service in various positions of authority, including among other achievements practice as an attorney before conducted strategy," he said. "The the State Supreme and Superior courts.

In fact, she was for many years a deputy state attorney foundation was part of the general, one of the first women to be so recognized.

Not the least of her activities in a busy life was her staunch support of the State Council of Republican Women, with which she associated herself from the earliest days of its organization and to which she brought her legal training to aid the young association during the period of its "growing pains."

Miss O'Hara's advice and counsel will be sorely missed publications the Russians put out by so many who came to regard her as an oracle wherever legal matters were concerned and who turned to her when the path of progress in their organizations became difficult

Her memory will be honored wherever Republican wo- estimate is conservative and not men gather but more than that, it will be honored wherever an exaggeration." women of whatever political affiliation gather to discuss the progress of their sex in affairs of state.

### The Once Over

QUERY BY A TV ADDICT This is a question I like to ad-



Whatever happened to Dr. This do I ask as the words fly so fast: Why was the ped out of the cast?

11 Generals, Sen-

ators, probers galore Fill up my screen as I tally the This is the query I make in the

brawl Where is the dentist who started

It strikes us that the big video show, "All's TV on the Potomac," while pretty absorbing needed music to grip the TV fans . . . We would have liked some theme songs as each personality took the stage . . . For example:

Joe McCarthy: I Don't Want No Riccochet Love. Secretary Stevens: I Hear You

Alone. Counsel Jenkins: I'm Walking

Behind You. Roy Cohn: Ain't Misbehavin'. Pic. David Schine: Don't Fence

Sen. Mundt: This Is My Busy

Day. Sen. Dirksen: It Isn't Raining Raindrops; It's Raining Violets," Mr. Carr: Because Of You.

Sen. McClellan: Stormy Franklin's song about it which Weather Mr. Hensel: Down Memory

Sen. Symington: Missouri

Impressions of the Washington TV quiz: Ray Jenkins makes Es- dad in the big city . . . Saw his tes Kefauver seem mouselike, by boy, John S. Burke, Jr., chosen iner on TV. . . . The quiz is pretty lieve it or not, TV has weather exciting, but needs a Tobey and forecast programs which give a Virginia Hill, . . , Secretary credit to a DIRECTOR! Stevens registers as a high-class ASPCA has stopped sale of eargent who means well but lacks rings with midget bowls in which political sense . . . Any public live guppies swim . . . But gals official who had the slightest con- are buying the jewelry and havception of political consequences ing the fish put in at pet shops would have been too smart to at- . . . Strikes us as the screwiest tend a dinner in the Waldorf fad of 1954 . . . A second reading SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954

-by H. I. Phillips Towers with the parents of a draftee who was a central figure in the big issue . . . Or attended agreed to build five refrigerator a second dinner in a private dining room, let the draftee motor him to the station and then posed will offer a new plan at the next I must admit that our plans are with him for photographs The secretary seems on TV like an amateur who is up against old dentist drop- pros . . . Chairman Mundt and (R., Mass.) recently read a favorother Senators smoke pipes . Can this be why one big TV chain having many cigarette and cigar of medical research in the atomic

sponsors blacked out the sesenergy field, as follows: "The Atomic Energy Commission since its organization has been a To video audience following valuable aid to cancer research hearings closely it was flabber-. Since the origin of this progasting to note how some newsgram, the usefulness of radiopapers and commentators slanted active isotopes in fields other than their coverage, ignoring comcancer has been increasing and pletely the most damaging testiat the present time these mamony to Mr. Stevens, but emterials are essential tools in cardiphasizing everything damaging to ovascular and other fields of med-McCarthy, Cohn or Schine . Too much quibbling, hair-split-

ran something like, "We enter

the water with bare fronts and

back, and disappear quickly to

come up at Jacks." . . . John S.

Burke, for years head of B. Alt-

man's big Gotham department

store, must be about the happiest

ting and legal gum-beating drove of Rube Goldberg's new travel off the TV audience much of the book makes it seem more amus- trade aren't in yet," explained time, with long stretches during ing than even the first . . . One Morse, "but I'm not too hopeful which it appeared that every- of the sports world's most inspir- on our expectations. We are up body was trying to get into the ing figures-second to none in against a tough situation. This is (video) act . . . Senator Mundt is guts-is George Toporcer, striken the period of top dairy produca chairman who gets meetings blind at almost the peak of his tion and up to July, we will be started on time, which alone en- career in the big leagues . . . He accumulating dairy products at Calling Me. My Shadow. All titled him to a decoration . . . was eight years with the Cards, a very high rate, regardless of The hostility between Senator including the year when they won the downward adjustment in the McClellan and Joe McCarthy the world series . . . He tried for support level. The fact is, our would seem to constitute a fire second base against such greats as acquisitions are running as much . . Why do so many Frisch and Hornsby and on a day as 170 percent above original estiphotographers have to have so when Dazzy Vance set a trike- mates. Me In. You're In The Army many pictures of so many people out record everybody on the team "Whew, that high," exclaimed so many times? . . . Announce- fanned except George . . . He is Ferguson wide-eyed. "That's asment that Guy Lombardo in his now a gallant figure, making a tounding." summer Jones Beach show will living writing and has a new water ballet, brings memories of to Big League. the old Hippodrome and Irene

"It sure is," agreed Morse,

feature a disappearing under- book, "Baseball From Backyard "but it's a fact, just the same." That ended the discussion.

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George Sokolsky Says ...

**GHOST TOWN!** 

THE LEAGUE

NATIONS

WORLD HOPE

Cargill

GENEVA

For Germ War Propaganda

paign to stig-

matize the U.

S. as using

This startl-

nade by C. D.

Jackson, magazine publisher and

former special assistant to Presi-

dent Eisenhower, in a private talk

"It was a carefully planned and

fact that the charge was com-

pletely false and utterly without

"How did you find out what

"Our calculations are based on

and distributed, and the innumer-

the lie. All that ran into very

it. I would say the \$50,000,000

Flashes - Eric Johnston, head

President Eisenhower in a new

member to accept a Russian or-

vessels for the Soviets . . . UN

insiders are saying that Moscow

meeting, in mid May, of the UN

Senator Leverett Saltonstall

able letter from the American

Heart Association on the matter

Subcommittee on Atomic Control. of farm products."

Near East as special envoy of pluse

conferences they staged

they spent?" asked Senator Allen

Ellender (D., Ia.).

in Korea.

Washington - The Kremlin ical research. It is our under-

with a group of senators, Jack- The elimination of \$3,100,000 for

son told them the Communists the biological and medical pro-

embarked on this smear drive as gram is inconsistent with the

a number of things," explained Washington book will bear the

Jackson. "Such as the number of title "My Name is Tom Con-

radio programs that pounded this nally." The volume will be pub-

accusation, the vast-number of lished in September and will be

of the Motion Picture Association, son (R., Mich.), recently raised

effort to ease tensions there . . . ment been able to do anything Denmark is the latest NATO at all about farm surpluses?" he

add up.

Sparks

big money, and they didn't stint eign Relations Committee. The the weekend.

will make another trip to the the explosive subject of farm sur- S.H.S. in 1943.

surpluses?

year ago.

wide propa- py to extend this service to other

f the cost of U.S. to take the lead in the

he infamous study of radiation effects," he

anard was said. "An example of this vital

legislation and budgetary author-

Atomic Energy Commission stress-

ed still another important point.

that the whole world looks to the

problem is the 'fall-out' at the

recent tests in the South Pacific,

which contaminated food supplies

As a result of those tests, this

problem takes on a new urgency

march of events. It just doesn't

"It most assuredly does not."

agreed Senator Harley Kilgore

(D., W. Va.), "I'm all for put-

ting that money back into your

budget. This kind of economizing

is a glaring instance of being

"A new explosive

penny wise and pound foolish.

the uninhibited memoirs of for-

throughout the world to spread Congress, in his last years as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chester.

more than 600 pages. Connally is

being assisted by a professional

Note: Senator Homer Fergu-

"Has the Agriculture Depart-

"We have plans that we are

working on," replied Morse, "But

not keeping up with the influx

ment's storage bins is at a faster

Ferguson. "Haven't you accom-

rate than your disposals."

"Then what you are telling us,"

ganda cam- fields providing there is proper

### If Eisenhower Went Into The Newspaper Business He'd Find Reader Is The Boss

that the President of the United dislike the methods and logic of it. In New York where I live, there

States, who is such of my colleagues, let us say, are nine daily newspapers of genalways being as Westbrook Pegler, Walter eral news and circulation, numtold what to Winchell and Drew Pearson, or erous ones of specialized interdo by many of perhaps even of this writer, the ests, and many in foreign langthe 160,000,000 actual fact is that the American uages. The general newspapers experts on press gives wide currency to what range through all political ideas, government, they write and even if, on occa- and every interest in life. Some should tell sion, they question each other's are austere; others are gay and publishers how veracity, the public decides, by even trifling. Every taste, want they should experience, that it is preferable and need can be satisfied. Many manage their to have numerous men tell the newspapers. The lecture on from one source

the subject, which President Eisenhower delivered at the Waldorf Astoria before a convention of newspaper publishers, fell on hard ears and evoked little applause.

President Roosevelt used to lecture newspapermen on how to write stories, headlines, etc. He, of course, knew all about how it should be done because he had the knack of knowing something about everything and making it sound very plausible and impressive. However, he never suceeded in dominating the American press, which, on the whole, saw through his sweetness and light and generally exposed it. If anybody wants to take the trouble, he can research the newspapers and discover that much that is so astonishing today was published at the right time, often by indirection, because the secret" or some such inhibition.

The American press consists' not only of publishers and editors but of reporters and columnists, who, no matter how they may differ, write on the concept that that is news which happens. The theory "It is essential to keep in mind of either suppression or follow-

Ago

10 Years Ago

the Signal Air Corps.

of Mrs. Mary Mason.

mer Senator Tom Connally (D.; of Mr. and Mrs. George Mackey,

Tex.), who served 36 years in and Howard P. Chester, son of

chairman of the influential For- celebrated their birthdays over

-by C. H. Westbrook

In China - Mrs. Margaret

Brown has received word from

her son, Kenneth, saying he has

arrived safely in China. He is in

SS Classes - The Philathea

Class, M.E. Church, will meet at

the home of Mrs. Josephine L'-

Hommedieu. And the O. N. Geis-

singer Class, of Zion Church, is

Birthdays-Bruce Mackey, son

scheduled to meet at the home

same story than to have it come

limit itself to its own point of view. A publisher who because of "unity" suppressed all opposing news and all opposing views er resistance. The propaganda newspaper ultimately falls on its

ens hearings, which are televised. reader heard and saw on tele- ences. vision. Each newspaper is being edited by the reader. And this may do more to correct the habit of clever headline writers to substitute a sharp, attention-calling headline for the truth. But even such a headline will not damprecise data was marked "top age an article, if the reader chooses to read it.

Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr. of Harvard once said to me, after

I suppose that it is only natural American ideal. As much as some anybody else would want to read readers purchase more than one newspaper each day.

On Broadway

The News Slanters

-by Walter Winchell

indecency. The

course of jour-

nalism's his-

tory has al-

ways been di-

vided by fact

Hypocrisy and

p u s illanimity

have shared

with stupidity

the responsi

bility for per-

and falsehood

Newspapers without truth are

nothing more than weapons for

versions of freedom. The odious

consequences of ignorance are

obvious . . . The case of James

Wechsler, the former Young Com-

munist League official, represents

a wretched illustration. There is

an abundance of evidence to cor-

tify that this former Reditor be-

trayed logic, and made a mockery

The primitive indecency of his

record does not encompass only

journalistic vandalism-but the

assassination of the truth. The

death-dealing instrument is a

form of ponderous subtlety known

as news-slanting. Its manifest ob-

jectives are confusion and hatred.

His pattern of slanted journalism

is based on his dedication to the

idea that prejudices are mightier

than facts: His rag defends free-

dom of expression for pro-Com

munist Paul Robeson while con-

demning networks that offer time

to a Senator to answer attacks.

It libels anti-Communist news-

men, although Wechsler whines

the free press is endangered when

his own peculiar record is investi-

gated. His N. Y. Slant abused J.

Edgar Hoover and the FBI for

using wiretap evidence against

Russian spies-but defended Dean

Acheson's defense of Alger Hiss

after Hiss was convicted. It a-

sails official probes of Commun

ism while tossing an occasional

anti-Russian paragraph to the

This ham's freak angle journa-

lism is again evident. With con-

paper bosses and feel "a deepen-

ing sense of insecurity in the

the slanters know (but just don't

that all newspapers on our syn-

and coast to coast) do not pay

The Compost's shameful des-

cent to the depths was indicated

by its injection of religious and

racial slurs into purely political

issues. Its campaign was inaug-

urated furtively with not-so-sly

innuendo. What was stealthy be-

came obvious on October 26, 1953

when Cardinal Spellman defended

the activities of Congressional in-

vestigating committees. Editor

Wechsler's editorial response was

typically violent and abusive. It

stated in part: "Even more dis-

turbing is the failure of some em-

inent citizens to raise their voices

sterism and the willingness of

proval." The slant was typically

disgraceful. The rag contended

proponent of political gangster-

The ugly consequences of the

rag's propaganda apparently im-

pelled one of its byliners to offer

a mild protest. As we recently

reported -he confessed that using

the word "McCarthyism" (as an

insult) "had offensive implication

for Irish-Americans." The space-

filler, however, neglected to men-

tion that his own paper has car-

continued to use the word "Me-

Carthyism" with all of its of-

fensive implications to Catholics.

When Wechsler helped master-

This is really hilarious, Since

Hearst empire," etc.

of journalism

President Eisenhower desires That really is the genius of the that a greater quantity of foreign American newspaper: it does not news be published by the newspapers. Actually some newspapers so specialize in foreign news that little space is left for the doings of neighbors. "The New York would soon enough discover read- Times," for instance, specializes in foreign news but it does not have the largest circulation in New York despite the fact that This is being exemplified by the in this city are concentrated the reporting of the McCarthy-Stev- largest aggregations of persons among whom interest in foreign Already one hears readers say news is practically and emotionthat the headlines in a favorite ally persistent. The following newspaper differ from what the table indicates readers' prefer-

.913,691 Mirror The "Daily News" and "Mirror"

do not specialize in foreign news. They are essentially local newspapers. Combined they have a daily circulation of 3,023,292 against "The New York Times" 509,171. No one can be forced to buy or to read what he does not a meeting in Boston, that he found want. That is the first lesson in all newspapers unsatisfactory be- the newspaper, as in any other, cause he never found in them business. If President Eisenhower what he wanted. I suggested that went into the newspaper business the alternative was to start a he would soon discover that the ing a party line is alien to the newspaper of his own and see if reader is the boss.

10 Years 20



with preparations for the coming hydrogen deluge, and a lot of women are already discussing

realistic a way to do a lot of iffing and butting about it. Honor - Jean Mae Owens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Owens, has become an honor student at Stephens College, Columbia. Mo. She graduated from

20 Years Ago

Birthday-Irving Cowling, son asked. "Are we winning or losing of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowling. der to build ships. Denmark has this battle of disposing of farm was given a party on his 13th to scare us crazy by just blowing

> Hospital-The regular meeting of the Junior Aux. of General Hospital will be held at the enn-Stroud, Mrs. Harold B. Croasdale presiding. The handsaid Ferguson, "is that the flow bag donated by Mrs. J. Purdy of commodities into the govern- Cope will be awarded.

Concert - The Spring Concert "That's right," admitted Morse. of Wyckoff's Boys' Military Band "The accumulation of farm surwill be given at S.H.S. At the pluses in government hands has same time the public will hear been extremely rapid during the Wyckoff's Drum Corps, 15 doys the conceit, condescension and about 10 years of age, under di- bravado of the Prussian aristopast year. We now hold \$6,252.-461,000 in loans and inventories rection of Edward Calkins, Sr. as compared to \$2,991,525,000 a

"What about butter," inquired Willard Quick, E.S., wore a happy smile in the morning, it being his plished anything on that as a re- birthday, but the smile wore off suit of the cutback in price sup- in the afternoon when he was unable to go fishing. "All the reports from the

> You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

If half of Alaska is separated from the territory to create a new state it probably will have to be called "Ska." Naming it "Ala" wouldn't work. We already have one-Alabama.

The Post Office has painted some of its trucks red, white and blue. The move naturally gets our stamp of approval.

Reseeding the lawn would be an enjoyable task, says Grandpappy Jenkins, if he weren't reminded of all that grass he'll have to mow later on.

A very sharp, small, thin piece of bronze found in Wales is believed by archeologists to date back many thousands of years. Proof, we'd say, that even the cave men had a tough time disposing of old razor blades.

A nature article tells of a pike which is said to have lived in a Swiss lake for the last 250 years. If that isn't a challenge to any fisherman we've never heard of

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

ever things look their gloomiest name. He would have been morthat the Whole stone.

what to wear for the big event.

I won't even get my suitcase out of the attic, let alone pack it. I do hope all of you recently listened to President Eisenhower. THERE is a man after my heart. There is a man who believes in the remote possibility of a hydrogen attack but looks at it in too

What does the enemy have to win? What does he have to lose? Is he crazy enough to risk total cents for extreme passion. destruction of himself by trying

to destroy us? Eisenhower, in that speech, his demeanor, his logic, was every linch the soldier, the man, the Try and demeanor, his logic, was every American, while little scuttlebutts

off loud clouds of steam. I came across a calling card which reminded me of an incident that happened years ago.

A college chum had left it with me when I studied in Germany. He was quite an aristocrat with monocle, spats and cane. His full name was Freiherr (which is German for Baron) Kurt Ludwig Ferdinand von Hoffmannshausen. He was not much good, just an ordinary German student, with all

Just out of curiosity, I inquired Congratulations - Councilman about Ludwig Ferdinand when I visited Germany a couple of years ago. They had no idea what had become of the Hoffmannshausen tier forts were painted red as a family, the authorities told me. Finally, I located his tombstone in a little graveyard near Heidelberg. All it said on it was L. F. Hoffmann and the date of his by the Roman emperors to their years. But the Daily Slant has death. There was apparently no greatest warriors.

CUTIES

and it seems tifled could he have read that

be coming to tocratic names (I heard of a Sigan end, I just nor Carlos Amadeo Mendez Mencannot get dez Mendez y Mendez down in myself to join South America not long ago), acthe chorus of cording to a story in a New York crepe hangers. paper, here are some Hawaiian the same time the puny paper Right now names, right out of the phone for instance, book: At, Su, Bo, Do, Ea, Ha, Ho, everybody is Hi, I, Ja, Ku, La, Li, Lu, Ma, Ng, weighed down Oi, Pa, Sa, So, Ti, Ua, Wo, Wu, Yi,

Kurt Ludwig Ferdinand von Hoffmannshausen.\* That is, I Ng and

their means of livelihood.

### Stop Me open their mouths wide and try

this bill is made out!"

The use of a rose ornament on a shield was a privilege granted ried on this form of bigotry for

-By E. Simms Campbell

"She doesn't DO anything around here-but you'd be surprised at the decrease in absenteeism since she joined the staff."

world might In contrast to these long arisfidence derived from long practice of circulating distortions plus the dullest prose his rag frantically sought to convey the misinformation that this reporter is Sen. McCarth's mouthpiece. At debunked itself by noting that we publicly shin-kicked Sen. McCarthy when we differed with him Last year their skewp was that we feared McCarthy. This year, they imply, we fear our news-

I wonder whether I wouldn't just as soon be named I Ng as

And here is a little item from Japan that may give you an idea. want to remember, for the record) Two army officers of the wartime Imperial army have changed dicate (from border to border

Both colonels, they now write us in one month what to and radio love letters in English or French, "Their rates - - 42 cents per

letter of routine emotions; 55 If you are interested, I'll write you a few for a very modest fee.

After a weekend at a superdeffixe resort hotel in Palm Beach, a tourist quite expected to protest against political gangthe roof to fall in on him when bill-paying time arryied, but he others to give it their active apwasn't prepared for a three-page, itemized account. He managed to identify every item but the very that Cardinal Spellman was a last one which was the smallest (only a dollar) He was told it was for stationery. "But," he pointed out, "I didn't use any stationery." "The stationery referred to," explained the cashier loftily, "is the paper on which

Many of the early Ohlo fronprotection against decay.

mind the Young Communist League's conspiracy he used the name "Arthur Lawson" as an alias. He claims he parted with the Red forces, but he retained his fanaticism and capacity for deception that he learned as a Communist. And he adopted another alias: "Liberal." Although Wechsler's personal and political philosophy has no roots in the liberal tradition, that wonderful word became his disguise-much as the Communists today cloak themselves with another fine word, "peace." Tragically, Wechsler and his comrades have almost succeeded in making liberal a dirty word. Inevitably, the liberal ideal will sur-

As J. Edgar Hoover warned: "The psuedo-liberal can be more destructive than the known Communists because of the esteem which his cloak of responsibility invites,"

vive its traducers.

Water encircles the entire globe at the latitude of 60 degrees south.

The Caspian is the largest in land sea in the world



NEW BRANCH BANK IN BARRETT. Taking part in opening ceremonies last night at the new Stroudsburg Security Trust branch in Barrett were the men shown in this photo. From left to right they are Charles Frank, contractor for the building; Frank LaBar, Donald Wade (Matamoras bank manager), William Weber, Gerald Anderson, Leon Pearsol and H. G. Sanborn. LaBar, Weber, Pearsol and Sanborn State police. are directors of the bank; Anderson is executive vice president.

# Sold To Couple

Route 209 to Joseph S. and Joseph- pository window on the south side ine L. Stankiewicz. Craigs Mea- of the building. dows Hotel Co., the sellers secured the property from Jacob Enelow the building is 36 by 34.75-feet,

In Delaware Water Gap from Wil- will be employed, they added. In Delaware Water Gap from William L. and Genevieve Layton of Oneida, N. Y. to Richard W. and Cecelia T. Maxwell, East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Built of concrete block with native stone veneer finish, the building contains a conference room, three tellers windows, a lobby with Lutheran Church. Surviving are State police

### County YMCA **Enrolling Boys** For Day Camp fired plant, using base-board ation of the hot water type.

accepted for the 1954 Summer Day Saturdays.

The "Y" Day Camp again this ear will conduct two two-week Hospital Notes periods for all boys in Monro County between the ages of eight and 13. The first period begins

pal of the Clearview School, will East Stroudsburg. assume responsibilities as head

ally constructed "Y" at 9 a.m. each Water Gap; Ann Gildner, Kresgeday except Saturday and Sunday ville; Molly Morrissey, of East and proceed to the camp site by Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Kress, bus. Boys living in East Strouds- Sciota; Mrs. Nettle Kitchen, of burg will meet at the railroad sta- Stroudsburg; William Edinger, of New York (A) - Increased sales tion and be transported from Stroudsburg RD3; Connie Strouse,

If enough boys are enrolled in Stroudsburg. the Clearview School area, bus transportation will be provided for Court To Hear

Increased and varied programs will be featured this year, leaders Speeding Case said. There will be swimming, boat- One motor vehicle violation is fering from the "too-cautious ating, baseball, hikes, crafts among scheduled to come before Monroe titude of many retailers who have Stroud Hotel,

Only 50 boys per period will be accepted and persons desiring regagainst Leonard Weiss of Scranton. istration forms can telephone the Trooper C. W. Heist of Mount Po-YMCA at 832. Additional informa- cono State police is listed as the tion will also be given if desired. prosecutor.

### Craigs Meadow Opening Ceremonies Held Hotel Property At New Barrett Twp. Bank

waship branch bank opened officially here last night. Scores of residents got their first glance at the interior of the bank liquor.

Wm. Schuck

p.m. at the funeral home.

Day on May 9.

To Honor Mothers

**Increased Textile** 

and higher profits await the tex-

tile industry this fall, Dr. Marcus

Sales Predicted

omist, said yesterday.

New York Butter

Rites Planned

Located at the junction of Route Located at the junction of Route 90, 390 and Price's Drive, the Colonial Dutch-type single-story structure has the latest banking facilities, including a drive-up depository window on the south side.

on Feb. 18, 1948, according to the with the main entrance, a double

Stokes Mill Road property from Harry and Edwina Knapp of Stroud Township to Joseph T. and Mary E. Huber of Delaware Water Reeders in conducting the bank's business, officials said last night. In The other transfer was three lots will be completed they added. Schuck had been ill the past year. He was the son of the late Wil-

attractive fireplace and the entire his wife, Addie, at home; a sisinterior is finished in knotty pine. ter, Amanda Yoch, Kellersville; a

safety deposit facilities is one of Services will be conducted at 2 the bank's main features. A night p.m. Sunday with Rev. John B. depository also is incorporated. Bergstresser officiating. Inter-Heating is provided by an oil- ment in Laurelwood Cemetery fired plant, using base-board radi- Friends may call today after

Banking hours will be 10 a.m. to The YMCA announced yesterday 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fri- Ike Asks Nation that registrations are now being days and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

John R. Wilson and Carlton C. burg: Steven Blythe, East Strouds- our growth as a great nation."

Discharged

James Setzer, Hackettstown, mothers of our country." The boys will meet at the parti- N.J.; John and Diane Bensinger, Stroudsburg; Winona Cary, East

#### Eastburger Editorials Win Second Place In State Contest Editorials written for "The Eastburger", East Stroudsburg High School student newspaper, placed second in a State contest this week.

In competition with more than 100 other high school newspapers at the annual High School Press Convention held at Penn State University, "The Eastburger" was one of 36 to receive citations for highest degree of the Pocono Forestry Association.

Mrs. William Hinton, Mount Bethel issue with student actions which RD 1, is editor of "The Eastburger" the paper's editor considered dis-

of accomplishment.

ials during the school year were community. written by Hinton. Five other students have contributed steadily to the editorial ing with student habits of leaving

faculty adviser for the newspaper. stead of placing them in waste-Contributing editorial writers were baskets. The students had been al-Sonia Smith, Reva Heller, Howard lowed to sell candy bars to help Powell, Leonard Capuano and Wil- raise funds for activities.

nels. Editorials ranging in theme from comments on "good student government" through the importance of driver education appeared in the paper this year.

A series of "guest editorials" also appeared. These were written by Eckert, student teacher Albert De-Sousa and J. H. Kunkle, president

At least two of the editorials Robert Hinton, son of Mr. and published during the year took this year. Most of the "Jead" editor- advantageous to the school and the First of these was "A Privilege -Abuse It and You Lose It", deal-

columns, according to John Eckert, candy wrappers lying around in Second example of this kind of

ial writers for the school paper have concentrated their efforts along several widely-varied channels. Editorial is "What — Another Wreck?", in which Hinton took student drivers to task for spoiling the school's refer to the school sch

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### To Be Sought **Next Tuesday**

Indictments

The cases of twelve persons are scheduled for grand jury action in Monroe County Courthouse next week. Charges will be presented Tuesday morning by Elmer D. Christine, district attorney in an effort to gain indictments. De-

Archie VanWhy, charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident, Edward Harloe, East Stroudsburg police officer is prose-

Donald G. Bond, charged with driving after license suspension. Prooper Emil J. Weber, Stroudsurg State police is prosecuting.

Robert Bisbing, charged with rape. Prosecutors are George Harrison and Troopers Donald G. Henzey and Weber, Stroudsburg County Court Stephen Sobrinsky, charged with

under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Russell A. Decker, Stroudsburg borough policeman is prose-Harold F Pugh, charged with op-

Mekuto, Mount Pocono State po- til Monday.

driving after license suspension. lipsburg, N. J., each charged with Dick Staples and Joseph Biondo. Jane Davis, charged with frau- three counts of burglary.

Also recorded yesterday were two other transfers. One is a Stokes Mill Road property from Lester Voss, branch manager will be beld Sunday at War-ner funeral home.

Schoonover and James Reynolds, all charged with turning in false alarms. Marvin E. Abel, fire chief, is prosecutor.

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> Schuck had been ill the past year. Henry Oppelt, charged with agliam and Lavina, Marsh Schuck, gravated assault and battery by

prosecutrix Jean Oppelt and Troop- Royal Children He was a member of Hamilton er Homer Jones, Mount Pocone

### A new seven-inch vault with ter, Amanda Yoch, Kellersville; a cars Collide At Borough Intersection

Washington (A) -- President Eis- accident and issued the following tators in a launch that circled the "family fare" rates amounting to class accommodations are covered by

St., Allentown, was driving a car tect them from the hot North Afri- and West after May 31. Kenneth Hardenstine, Strouds- In a proclamation, the President owned by his mother, Mrs. June can sun. June 28 and ends July 9; the second period begins July 12 and ends July 23.

Kenneth Hardenstine, Strouds-burg RD3; Charles B. Wilt, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Bethel; Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Smith, Stroudsburg; Carol Cruse, Strouds- high ideals which have fostered car in front of the church building General Dynamics. near the corner.

Chopp, executives of the Monroe burg RD; Roy Andrews, of East Eisenhower urged the public After studying a road may, he Convair To Merge County YMCA, will plan, direct and Stroudsburg; John Zugel III, Tan- generally to display the American proceeded across the interesection. supervise this summer activity. nersville; Alfred Mathieson, of flag at their homes and in other At the same time, the second car, of General Dynamics Corp. and Rex Harding, supervising princi- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Kleinle, suitable places on May 9 "as an ex- driven by Robert Ace, 16, East Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. pression of love for their own Stroudsburg RD1 and owned by voted to merge the two companie

Main onto Ninth St.

The two cars collided. Damage Dynamics under its own name, was limited to the left front sec- Directors had agreed on the mertion of both cars. Borough Police Chief James Mc-

Connell and Officer William Dwyer

#### Nadler, New York University econ- Marine League In a speech before the financial Staff To Meet group of the Association of Textile Merchants of New York, Nadler said the textile industry is suf-

meet today at 2 p.m. in the Penn-County Court at 10 a. m. Monday. adopted a hand-to-mouth buying for the State MCL convention to minors, permitted dancing withbe held in Stroudsburg on June 17, out an amusement permit.

18 and 19. Sunday at 2 p.m. the State con-New York (AP)—Butter unsettled. Receipts 470,993. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 members of the local MCL in the core AA 58-58½ cents; 92 score A hotel. Monthly meeting of the Mon-

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A hotel. Monthly meeting of the Monroe County Detachment will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the The tongue of a 90-foot whale Veterans of Foreign Wars post may weigh as much as 314 tons. home in Stroudsburg.

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### Mundt Compares Role To That Of Flagpole Sitter

Washington — Sen. Karl Mundt (R., S.D.) is not happy directing the uproarious investigation of the Army-McCarthy feud, and makes no bones He described his feelings to

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) as follows: "I now know what a flagpole sitter thinks and how he

feels," said Mundt. "I can imagine in a way how he feels sitting way up there," said Ferguson, "but just what does he think?"

"He wonders which side he will fall off on," replied Mundt lugubriously

Ferguson laughed heartily, but Mundt mustered only a

### operating a motor vehicle while To Sentence Five Men

erating a motor vehicle while un- pearances in Monroe County Court ment to the building site. der the influence of intoxicating Monday for sentencing. Pleas of guilty were entered by

John Howard Tuthill, charged all five on April 5, according to Prosecutor is Trooper Joseph A. ney. Sentences were deferred un-

as prosecutor against LeRoy Trei-Reynolds also is charged with ble, Analomink, and Caleb Martin alding and abetting a jail break. Jr., Scranton. The former is charg-Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose is prose- ed with three counts of burglary

### To Rejoin Parents

Charles and Princess Anne sailed Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke State.

of Edinburgh, who haven't seen their children for more than five months, will arrive at the nearby 3:40 p.m. yesterday at the Ninth Royal Air Force airfield of El 'Family Fares' and Main St. intersection in Adem this morning from Uganda in Stroudsburg.

Borough police investigated the Central Africa.

Charles and Ahne waved to spec-

mothers and reverence for the mothers of our country."

Mrs. Alice Ace, the boys mother, in separate special meetings here yesterday. Convair will henceforth

#### investigated, No charges were filed. State Suspends Liquor License Harrisburg (A)-The State Liquor Control Board suspended those li

ger March 1.

Members of the Pennsylvania censes yesterday, all effective May Marine Corps League staff will 21, for the reasons cited: Rose and James B. Smith, Tall Cedars, East Stroudsburg, 20 days; Under discussion will be plans permitted minors to frequent; sales

> Never put off the buying of a Memorial until tomorrow because to

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### **Further Aid** Contributed Toward Home

12 Cases Listed For Grand Jury Action

ontinued to pool their efforts yesple rebuild their burned-out home. According to Neldon Overfield,

PTA president and head of a com mittee set up to help the Paul George family, cash donations hav been slow in coming-but help has developed in most other areas. This week, for example Overfield

said, Van D. Yetter, local contractor visited the site of the George Highway Job tor visited the site of the George home which was destroyed by fire last Saturday night.

Yetter called in one of his bulllar to make preliminary exacava- project yesterday. tion for a new house. No charge said. Instead Yetter contributed \$10 to help the family begin its new

said they will assist in putting up and Shohola Falls. with involuntary manslaughter. Elmer D. Christine, district attorard Gilliland, Arthur Frantz, Melvin Curtis, George Scoble, Norma Listed are Cecil Lawler and Rob- Warner, Nelson Bruce, Bill George Roy R. VanWhy, charged with ert Hutchinson Jr., both of Phil- Emmett George, Ernest George

Numerous other township and dulent conversion. Prosecutor is David Miller of Stroudsburg is East Stroudsburg residents have charged with turning in false chipped in with bedding, beds, Bureau said yesterday its 30-day \$3.51. Eugene VanHorn, William alarms in East Stroudsburg. Mar-clothing, children's toys and other outlook for May calls for tempera-

### Blair Academy Headmaster, Dies

Blairstown, N. J., died yesterday at said.

Wednesday. He was 70 years old. subnormal amounts in West Coast lection, \$2,363; taxes per capita, Wednesday. He was 10 years old.

He had served many years as states and in the extreme south
\$1.95. (State average \$1.74; high, day aboard the royal yacht Brit- headmaster of the academy. He cast. tania to await a joyous reunion was a native of Pennsylvania, livwith their globe-girdling parents, ing most of his early life in this Traffic Deaths Drop

### Railroads Plan

Chicago (A) - At least 36 ralltraveling together between East

A family travel plan, tested by several lines as a traffic builder in recent months, will be adopted by 19 western, 15 eastern and 2 Canadian lines, the Association of

Western Railways said yesterday

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### School Taxes Almost Equal Combined County, Borough, City And Township Levies

Harrisburg (A) - It's now costing local taxpayers nearly as much for schools as for their county, city, borough and township governments

Figures of the Internal Affairs Department for the last available terday to help a Franklin Hill cou- year-1952-show that local governments spent more than 4751/2 million dollars in tax revenues.

### Stabler Bids \$973,436 For

ler, Harrisburg contractor, was valued at nearly seven billion dolannounced as the unofficial low bid- lars in 1952 and personal property, dozers, dozed out the parched cel- der on a Pike County highway for tax purposes, at more than

The contract, to be awarded reported in 1950. later, calls for the construction of In Monroe County the study collected \$90 in donations for the 9.69 miles of bituminous on U. S. shows these tax facts dealing with family, Overfield said. Two truck owners loaned their vehicles for Milford Twps. and Milford bor-Levied for county purposes—33,-Five men are scheduled for ap- purposes of hauling sand and ce- ough, including one prestressed 773 population; \$29,233,664 assessed precast reinforced concrete bridge valuation; \$205,384 total levy; \$7,over Sawkill Creek and one metal 351 cost of collection; \$6.08 per plate pipe arch between Milford capita. (State-wide, Greene County

### Bureau Reports Weather Outlook For May Period

Washington (A) - The Weather high with \$35.68; Forest low with tures to average below seasonal population 14,988; assessed valuanormals from the western plateau tion, \$10,018,268; taxes levied \$176,states eastward to the Lower Mis- 105; cost of collection, \$5,206; taxes sissippi and Ohio Valleys with per capita, \$11.74. (State average, greatest departures in the North- \$12.01; high, Allegheny, \$20.69;

predicted along the West Coast and population 18,785; assessed value, also east of the Appalachians. Near \$8,812,181; taxes levied, \$68,341; Newton, N. J. Dr. Ira A. Flin- normal temperatures are expected cost of collection \$4,363; taxes per ner, headmaster of Blair Academy, in areas unspecified, the bureau capita, \$5.71. (State average, \$7.15;

Precipitation is expected to Montour, \$1.40.) Dr. Flinner entered Newton equal or exceed seasonal normals defined for institution purposes—taxes levied \$65,856; cost of col-

Chicago (A)-There were fewer Pittsburgh high, \$36.12, and Sundeaths from traffic accidents in bury low, \$7.49. March and in the first three months of this year than in comparative periods in 1953, the National Safe-

ty Council said yesterday.

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Of that sum, school taxes accounted for 233 1/2 million dollars. Joseph B. Boran, thief of the department's division of budgets and reports, said the postwar building boom and new assessment procedures are increasing local taxes to constantly revised new highs in Harrisburg (A)-Donald B. Stab- Real estate in Pennsylvania was

Stabler's bid was \$973,436, ac- The 4751/2 million dollars in local

was made for the work, Overfield cording to the Department of taxes collected in 1952 was 14 per cent more than the 416 millions

was high with \$7.78 per capita; Pike next with \$7.12, and Philadelphia low with \$1.31. State average was \$5.81.)

Levied for school purposes --\$19,731,521 assessed valuation; \$823,801 levied; \$22,482 cost of collection; \$24.39 per capita, (State average was \$22.25; Montgomery

low, Juniata, \$5.28.) Levied for township purposes

Sullivan, \$4.21; low, Montgomery, City taxes averaged \$24.53 with

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REPRESENTING all the Brownies and Girl Scouts of the county who worked to pay off two more mortgage bonds on the Girl Scout House are Sharon Phillips of Brownie Troop 25, and Marie Cohen, Senior Scout, at the annual Girl Scout Council Meeting. The ceremony was arranged with Mrs. Harold James and Donna Rowe, Intermediate Scout of Troop 14, also taking part. (Daily Record Photo)

### Girl Scouts Gain In Many Fields, County Council Hears

With the burning of two more bonds on the Girl Scout House and the passing of the 500 mark in membership, the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County could add a jubilant note to its annual meeting held at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms on Thursday night,

Two representatives of the National Girl Scout Council praised Richmond the work of the local Girl Scouts in camping, training and registration. As of the meeting night, the number of registered Girl Scouts in the county was 516, which does not include two new troops in the West End who have not yet registered their members. Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler presided

at the meeting when Samuel S. Monatt, of the Stroudsburg CPA firm, was elected as treasurer, replacing Horace Westbrook who has served for the past six years. Mrs. Walter Dreher was reelected as registrar. Westbrook and Mrs. Camille Harvey, former executive director, were elected to vacancies on the board of direc-

The tribute to the local Scout program was brought by Mrs. Sara Browning, member of the National Girl Scout Staff, before she began her talk on "Council into World Scouting." Mrs. Browning accompanied ten senior Scouts to The International Camps in Finland and Norway, and her talk dealt with their experiences on that trip.

the trip she said, was city after city with the Girl Scouts all singing the same songs, but in their native tongue. The group of ten girls, representing the twelve secbled for a three-day preparation at Camp Edith Macy before they left. During that period they cut down on their luggage and formed a patrol system which carried night. them throughout their entire trip which included London, Stockholm and the International Camp Land. where 300 girls, plus the staff, lived, played and worked together. Each unit of 37 girls flew three flags from their camp site. she said, and did all the cooking and planning of their encamp-

One of the highlights of their cam# experience was the Day of Four Brothers when the Scoutsan American girl teamed with a variation of a treasure hunt. In Norway, they lived in igloo tents.

Mrs. John Williamson, of Weatherly, chairman of section 3, region 3, also brought greetings.

Mrs. Roger Acker, training chairman, announced an open house for registered adult Scouts coming year, at Camp Edith Macy on June 24. port of the camping committee of which she is chair; an.

Mrs. Harry Heller, president of the Leaders Association, announced plans for a hike cook-out for at 8 p. m. Mrs. Heller also introduced Mrs. George Wakefield, new president of the Leaders Association.

Mrs. Wendell Wicks, Senior Wendell Wicks she reported, and Mrs. Henry Siaboski.

### Scouts Host To Portland

Portland - The girl Scouts of Portland and vicinity were the guests of the Richmond Girl Scouts at a special meeting on Tuesday night. Theme of the meeting was Home Nursing. The scouts met at the Richmond Club

Mrs. Edward Miller, Richmond Scout Leader called the meetingto order with the saluting of the American Flag. Connie Evans led in the singing of America. Mrs. Miller welcomed the Portland Scouts. These girls were invested in the Richmond troop becoming Tenderfoot Scouts, Mrs. Miller then introduced Mrs. Tucker, R.N., of Easton, who told and showed the scouts many important facts on home nursing, Later games were played and refreshments served to all present.

Those present from the Portland troop were: Miss Ruth Williams leader; Miss Harriett Wagner, assistant scout leader; Miss vation Army Citadel in East Barbara Moore, student nurse Stroudsburg, Major Mae Adam of from St. Luke's Hospital, and Scranton, former Salvation Army Scouts Nancy Flannelly, Jane leader here, will perform the cere-Rusling, JoAnn Scott, Stephenia mony Weidman, Gloria Yohe, Cynthia Miss Betty Sargent will serve get-together was enjoyed by the Portland Scouts and thanks was given to the Richmond Scouts for the enjoyable and instructive

spend one weekend at Promised

and first aid, and are active in troop aide activities in assisting plan to again assist at the day camp at Camp Lloyd Treible. The Seniors were the guests of E. H. Wyckoff for a day in New York with the Explorer Boy Scouts, she

European girl-took part in a report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Frank S. Weiss announced a meeting of the budget

Mrs. Harold Edwards, chairman House in which the names of all Mrs. Mildred Munson, execu-

Mrs. Madge Miller gave the re- tive director, presented the annual report. Two bonds of \$500 were burned in a special ceremony arranged by Mrs. Harold James. This makes a total of \$1. 500 paid off on the mortgage of leaders to be held May 6, start- the Girl Scout House during the ing from the Girl Scout House past year, and retires all of the second mortgage bonds. The money was raised by the Girl Scouts through their cookie and calendar sales,

The meeting followed a covered Scout advisor, introduced Miss dish supper, served at tables dec-Marie Cohen, who outlined the orated with Spring flowers. Mrs. highlights of the Senior Girl Harold Edwards was chairman of Scout year. The seniors meet each the supper committee which also Saturday at the home of Mrs. included Mrs. Russell Balmer and

### Just Between Us

Great minds talk about ideas, average minds about people and small minds about things so let's be average, shall we. Certainly, there have been enough interesting people around these past few

York for the Skitler's banquet, and looking very gala with her orchid. Ann and Vere Banks home for a week's vacation and what prettier time could they come?

And the word that knocked Dr. Headrick out of the spelling bee he found himself in so unexpectedly was "restaurant" which he can spell in his sleep-but not in front of an audience, and I sa difficult as writing music.

And what almost knocked out Kathryn Edwards was putting on that Girl Scout supper three flights up. At that I think the crowning touch was her decision to wash the windows before the party. It was a night party too, with no sunshine to show whether Frances Campbell, back from they were clean or not. That's almost as inexplicable as ironing from one of its few remaining

There was a good explanation however for why, suddenly, the streets should blossom with teenagers yesterday afternoon. The straight session at SHS released the whole lot of them. From all indications, the Bermuda shorts and the toreador pants are due to replace the short shorts and don't blame him. Oral spelling is the dungarees this summer. And very becoming they are, too.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lapinsky, of RD3, Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Alice Lapinsky, to John Amzi LeBar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. LeBar, of 539 Thomas Street. Miss Lapinsky is a graduate

of Stroudsburg High School and is employed at the office of Bensinger, Bensinger and Bensinger. Mr. LeBar is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Wyoming Seminary, and was a student at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. During the war he served two years with the 44th Infantry Division of the United States Army. Since then he has been associated with his father at LeBar's Drug Store. No date has been set for the

#### Conference. Tea At Milford May 2 And 3

Milford - All Republican women of Pike County are invited to attend a tea in honor of Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, to be held Sunday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. James Bryce, 203 West Harford St., Milford. Tea will be served

Mrs. Dixon, President of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, is the state candidate for the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs. Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Hannah Durham, vice president of the State Council; Mrs. Ralph Chantler, finance chairman; Mrs. Meade Detweiler, state membership chairman and Mrs. William Rosenfield, member of the Board of Directors of the State Council.

Mrs. Gilbert O. Day, president of the Pike County Council of Republican Women and other members of the Executive Board will be the hostesses.

Miss Julia Sargent

ToWedToday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent Sr.,

announce the coming marriage of

o'clock this afternoon in the Sal-

as her sister's maid of honor

May Day Lunch

Churchwomen

by a program at 2:30 p.m.

Women, will be held on May 7,

her own table service and silver-

ware with a covered dish for the

Registration

Today For Nurse

Symposium Here

All registered nurses in Mon-

Austin, R.N., East Stroudsburg.

9:30 a.m. and will feature talks

Dr. M. J. Leitner, Mrs. Esther

Musselman, Dr. Neil D. Joseph-

son, Dr. Claus G. Jordan, Mrs.

Irene Barton, Mrs. Lena Slabo-

guests of the Private Duty Section of the Monroe County Regis-

tered Nurses Association, and the

afternoon session will feature a

Helena, Mont. (A) -- Montana's

The department plans to use a

merly horses were used but were?

Frozen vegetables, with the ex-

ception of corn on the cob and

spinach, should be cooked from

the frozen state for best results.

Cook While Frozen

Fish and Game Department is

considering retiring the horse

tour of the hospital.

not very efficient.

Horse Loses Again

There will be lunch at the Gen-

Dr. David F. Kohn, Dr. Paul

Shiffer, Dr. Evan C. Reese,

For Portland

Miss Sargent

The Pike County Council will be hostess to eleven northeastern counties when the Regional Membership Conference will be held in Milford on May 3. Registration will begin at the court House at 9:30 where the morning legislative session will also be conducted. The official welcome will be given by Mrs. their daughter, Julia Margaret, Gilbert O. Day and Mrs. John C. to Clarence Hineline, son of Tew will preside at the morn-Clarence Hineline, and Mrs. ing session. The speakers will be Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, Mrs. They will be married at 2 Meade Detweiler and Mrs. Ralph

> At 12:30 luncheon will be served at the Tom Quick Inn. Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. E. Ross Hunter, phone 61721, Matamoras.

J. Russell Eshback, chairman Committee, will give the welcome address. Mrs. Gilbert Day will preside at the afternoon session and the speakers will be Mrs. Hannah Durham and Mrs. Gay- Delegates

#### Portland The May Day Fel- Mumps Delay lowship Luncheon, sponsored by Birthday Party the Portland Council of Church For Paul George at 12:30, in the Portland Metho-

dist Church, and will be followed Saylorsburg - Paul George, son of Mrs. Ruth George, observed Mrs. E. S. Rosenberry will prehis 5th birthday March 19, and side at the meeting in which nine had been promised a party to celechurches will participate. There brate the occasion. The mumps, will be special music under the visiting around the household to direction of Mrs. John Ribble. A him and other members of the panel will be heard on the theme, family, caused the party to be postponed until this past Thurs-

Each woman is asked to bring Children present to help him celebrate were: Penny and Darrel Berger, Connie and Randie Kresge, Joan and Suzan Shearer, and Mrs. Lulu Harvey, corres-Bradley Hildabrandt, Shirley Ann Gower, Tommy Toth. Adults present, Mrs. Willard Kresge, Mrs. Thad Shearer, Mrs. Woodrow Berger, Mrs. Francis Gower, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Carl Frable, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Miss Carolyn Kostenbader and Mrs. John Toth, Games were enjoyed by roe County are invited to regischildren, each received favors of ter for the Symposium to be held at East Stroudsburg State Teach- hats and horns, refreshments ers College by District 2, Penn- were served. Paul received many svivania State Nurses Association gifts.

#### on May 6. Today, however, is the deadline for reservations which Mrs. Mae Kerr should be made with Dorothy 1s83 Today The symposium will open at

Mrs. Mae Kerr, of Thomas St., Stroudsburg, is today celebrating her 83rd birthday, Mrs. Kerr is the widow of the late Joseph Kerr, and an active member of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

In earlier years her dramatic grance to clean cottons. -By Bobby Westbrook eral Hospital, with the nurses as readings were a favorite in many club programs.

Analomink Meet

Analomink - The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their next meeting Tuesday night, May 4, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Pensyl.

Removing The Evidence Lipstick stains can be removed by working soap or vaseline into the stain before laundering. If helicopter to herd elk into traps for experimental purposes. For- stain persists, use a mild bleach.

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#### Joan Harl The Record EngagedTo Med. Student Social News

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harl, of

422 Colbert St., East Stroudsburg,

announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Joan B. Harl to

Phillip Ross Martin, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Phillip R. Martin of 722

Miss Harl was graduated from

Stroudsburg High School in the

Class of 1951, and is a student

nurse at Temple University School

Mr. Martin was graduated

from Sharon Hill High School

and took his pre-medical work at

Pennsylvania State University.

He is now a medical student at

No date has been announced

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Calendar

Of Events

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of Nursing, Philadelphia.

Temple University.

for their wedding.

Crusaders

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Miss Forrest Mae Skinner

### Miss Skinner EngagedTo J. E. Fritz

Clarence R. Skinner, Fulton, Ohio, announces the engagement of his daughter, Forrest Mac Skinner, 725 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, to Jerrold E. Fritz, son of Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Saylorsburg, and Mr. Allen R. Fritz, of Bangor, Pennsylvania.

iss Skinner is an employee of aring Enterprises, Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania; Mr. Fritz is a Senior at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg. and a part-time employee of Fetherman's Paint Store, Stroudsburg. No date has been set for

### Soroptimist At Conference

The Monroe County Scroptimist Club will be represented at the spring conference of the North Atlantic Region which opens today in Wheeling, West Vir-

"Rumblings in the Near East" will be the topic of one of the leading talks of the conference to be given by Mrs. Louis Nassif, president of the Eastern States Federation of Syrian and Lebanese-American Clubs, She will speak at the luncheon today. The dinner tonight will feature

Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, pre-

sident of the local Soroptimists, ponding secretary, are attending.

### Minstrel Tonight At Brodheadsville

Brodheadsville The Schnecksville Dramatic Club will present an old time minstrel show in all the color and staging of famous minstret tradition tonight at 8 in a the Chestnuthill High School.

The show is sponsored by the Chestnuthill Township Parent Teacher Association as a benefit for the school project fund.

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Miss Lois Elaine LeBarre

### Lois LaBarre To Be Bride Of R. Van Why

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond La-Barre, of 30 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elaine, to Richard Van Why, son of Mrs. Elsie Van Why, of 108 Hazel St., Stroudsburg.

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. Miss LaBarre is now a student nurse at the University of Pennsylvania. Dick is serving in the a panel of four speakers on "Our Armed Forces at Fort Monmouth,

No date has been set for the

Wedded A Year

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smolenyak, of Pen Argyl RDI, will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Sunday, May 2.



### Saturday, May 1 serve supper, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Black and white minstrel, spon-

school, 8 p.m. Ladies Night, Pocono Forest, Monday, May 3

munity House Church, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis-

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Saylorsburg - Mrs. Oscar Bonser entertained a number of friends and relatives at her home Tuesday night with a demonstration. This was Mrs. Bonser's birthday, and as some of the guests arrived they surprised her with gifts, and all joined in wish-

ing her a happy birthday. Guests were: Mrs. Beulah De-Leon, Mrs. Freda Fable, Mrs. William Bonser, Mrs. William Hildabrandt, Mrs. Carl Frable, Mrs. Floyd Neal, Mrs. John Kern, Mrs. Blanche Marsh, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., Mrs. William Kries, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Helen Kocher, Mrs. John Kern received the door prize, Mrs. Bonser served refreshments which included birthday cake which was



Floyd Cyphers on Tuesday night. posed to steal silently from bed at There was a large attendance dawn and wash your face in the to see Mrs. Betty Noack, home economics expert for the PP&L prepare an oven meal of pork chops with potato stuffing, green ing from your door knob if you beans and mushroom sauce and have a bashful admirer. On the jiffy brownies. Elizabeth Frailey assisted Mrs. Noack and made and served doughnuts other hand, it's the day when the mail man may remember you with a sheaf of "Kindly Remits," Life's Mrs. Noack also demonstrated like that! . . . May Coffman rethe use of an automatic washer minds me that the strapless braand drier with Miss Frailey mo- waist eincher-garter belt of nylon deling the nylon coat which was lace by Lovable, is called a "Brasawashed and dried. Foster Rough lette," And I always thought THAT was master of ceremonies and was something you purchased in auctioneer for the sale of food the jewelry department . . . Our reand funny hats which followed ceiving room was bulging yesterthe demonstration. Beverly Bond, day with a new shipment of Royal Joan Spragle and Beverly Hart- Dutch pottery. There are small vases in many styles, adorable The hat made by Mrs. Robert round, covered dishes that might Field and purchased and modeled be used on either vanity or coffee by Samuel Dunbar was judged table, ash trays and novelties. The the funniest, while the hat made colors are beautiful, many of them by Mrs. Haviland Heller and a tribute to the House of Orange. bought by Mrs. Noack was voted Which reminds me that one of the New York columnists has been Mr. and Mrs. Cyphers donated talking about the possibility of a an electric clock and the oven union at some future date of Eng-meal as prizes to Phyllis Kane land's young Duke of Kent and and John Field. Efizabeth Frailey Queen Juliana's oldest daughter.

was presented with jiffie brown. Ah, these royal romances les for her help while Mr. Rough's "What do you mean that Houbigant's Body Tone is the finest Tone Refreshments of hot dogs and since Franchot?" a co-worker coffee were sold by Mrs. Claude queries, "It's the finest tone since Cyphers and Mrs. Harold Spragle, the Lost Chord." Who am I to Money realized from the sale argue? I'm using my sample and and demonstration will be added feeling so luxurious no endorsement seems too flattering . . . "In Flanders Field the poppies grow." They grow too on the velvet-edged brim of a white straw hat in Maude Walton's department, and oh, how lovely they are! Funny, isn't it, but as pretty as the hats are this year,' not one looks well on me. Maude says I can't blame the styles. The gleam in her eye Canadensis Methodist Circle to tells me I'd better not press for an explanation . . . And now a word Penny Supper at fire hall in of ballyhoo for Ball Cay. That's Saylorsburg, served by Blue the name appearing on those dash-Ridge Hook & Ladder Co. Aux., ing, short-sleeved sport shirts by Arrow in our men's department. The white backgrounds have blobs sored by Chestnuthill PTA at which remind me somehow of the "pictures" one makes, by folding Tall Cedars, at Vacation Valley, They're easy to launder, and undoubtedly comfortable to wear. Cool, baby - - COOL! . . . These Executive board, Stroudsburg are housecleaning days at Wy Woman's Club, 2:15, Stroud Com- cleoff's. Mr. Wyckoff is coming home, and we're to have other Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal guests, so, when we're not busy with our usual chores, we're wiping finger prints from woodwork WSCS of Analomink Church at and counters, clearing off desks. home of Mrs. Herman Pensyl. dusting out of the way corners, and generally making-like-Mom the day before the cleaning woman is due. Funny thing, isn't it, how women will put everything in order before the cleaning woman comes yet many of 'em do. In my dusting up, I'm finding those paper Rainbow towels from our notions department to be wonderful aids. I bought this package ages ago, and have used only two thus far . . Dick Shook's department has another very fine housecleaning help in the O Cedar Mop with its replaceable sponge head. You've probably seen this on television, where it looks almost too good to

be true. Try it yourself, and you'll find it's even better than the ad . . Roses and carnations form a heavenly bouquet on Burmel's Handkerchief of the Month, These hankies are the best 50c buy on the accessories counter, seems to me, and so appropriate for May. But please don't get me started on the subject of \$1 hankies some of them are too beautiful for words.

Anyway -A bankie is a little thing Too often overlooked, For if you need and haven't one

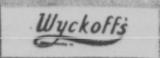
Your goose, my dear, is cooked. Just when you realize you've left That bit of linen home,

Some pesky whim of fate Is sure to send an evil gnome

To tweek your nose and make you Or give you cause to cry. And there you are, a-sniffling

And dabbing at your eye.

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### **Board Accepts** Resignation Of **Andrew Lewis**

accepted "with regret" the resignation of Andrew W. Lewis as supervising principal this week,

Lewis has been named superintendent of the West Pittston borough school district. The resignation becomes effective on July 1.

The school board announced that applications for the supervising principal position with Barrett's school system will now be accepted. All applications should be forwarded to the secretary of the school board.

The board also approved a "sabbatical leave" for science instructo study for his Ph.D in science teaching at Columbia University. Because of the leave, board members announced they will also except applications for a teacher of

A permanent teaching position at the Barrett school is also open. the board said.

At present the position of shop 800 Witness teacher is being filled on an emergency certification basis by Emmett Minstrels

Board members present at the president; Theodore Vernoy, vice At Bangor president; Earl S. Rose, treasurer; Reed Siglin, Irwin Shinnen, Helen

### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Williams, of Slateford, and Mrs. Thomas Brodhead, of Delaware Water Gap, attended a meeting of postmasters of South Eastern Pennsylvania at Sellersville recently.

presented gifts on behalf of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery and cast to Mrs. Johnnie Gruver, dison and directors and their families from East Bangor and Wash-ington Township visited the Theo-Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. 004,425.31. X Includes \$554,619. The Rice orchestra will provide dore Roosevelt Junior High School William Van Horn in Bethlehem. 868.08 debt not subject to statutory music for square dancing. Refreshin Williamsport on Sunday.

Tuesday night she represented the limit The inspection tour was planned Portland Woman's Club at the first on invitation of D. H. Grootenboer, joint reciprocity dinner of the Jun architect of the project at Wil- lor Clubs of the Northampton liamsport. He attended the last County Federation at Bethlehen joint meeting of the school direc- with the Bethlehem Junior Wom tors of East Bangor, Portland, Up-per Mt. Bethel, Lower Mt. Bethel The Ladies Aid and Missionary and Washington Township here Society of the Baptist Church will

when school jointure was discussed. meet on Thursday afternoon, May Raymond Scott and Walter E. 6, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs Emery, members of the Portland Otto Evans. Mrs. Elias Jones will Board of Education, attended the be co-hostess. school-officials and directors dinner. The Woman's Society of the at East Stroudsburg Junior High Methodist Church will meet on School on Thursday night. Tuesday night, May 4, at the home

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter spent of Mrs. Blair Rusling at 7:30. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



John Joe DeSanto

Some of the highlights included

Following the show, Edwards

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



### tor, Alfred Ravelli, Ravelli intends Hillbilly Theme Selected For High School Operetta

Pocono Pines - Tobyhanna Township School students will present an operetta, "Sadie Shaw From Arkansas", on May 7 at 8 p. m Cast in leading roles are Margaret Smith as "Sadie" and John Joe in the industrial arts department Desanto as "Gabe Wilkin", Plot of the operetta concerns the effect of dent, conducted the business meet-

&a Hollywood film company on a ing. Nicholas Sidorick is secretary

the movie director appeals to "Sa- Donald G. Nowers and Lawrence approved. tors how to portray hillbillies with realism. The stars leave in a huff. The hillbillies get the starring roles n the movie

Miller (non-member, secretary) and persons attended the two-night Keiper, Gayle Wilson, Donna Fish- vin Hay, William Paciulli, Robert Allen Threasher, performance of the Seventh and er, Priscilla Miller, Josephine Pope, James Frutchey, Neil Allan mi mual minstrel show by the Bechive Smith, Roger Altemose, Joe Syl- Hay, Michael Pope, Robert Rossick, youth on Youth Center, it was announced vainus, John Franks, Larry Moyer, Wayne Hussar, William Beehler, ing out that MIT has a limited e here yesterday. The performances Joe McDade, Evelyn Elwine, Mar. Dory Wismer and John Barlieb. rollment of carefully selected structured by the selected structure. were held Wednesday and Thurs- lene Blakeslee, Willis Fisher and

Leslie Deubler. Featured as interlocutor was Miss Alice Finnerty and Mrs. ers, pastor of the Methodist Greene - Drehen - Sterling training Herman Edwards, Youth Center Cora Mae Dyson are directing the Church, who acted as Scoutmaster Madden has been active in dra

#### novelties, vocal solos, duets, tap Treasury Position

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Washington (A) - The cash position of the treasury April 28 Balance \$4,941,696,266.91, deposits The final dance of the year will \$55,416,960,714 98, withdrawals \$58,- be held tonight at the twin-bor-454,274,264.42, total debt X \$271, ough youth center in the American

#### sented to Troop 91, Tobyhanna, The troop is sponsored by the Tobyhanna Lions Club, Charter was presented in regular meeting at McKeever's Hotel Wednesday Formal presentation was made by Dr. Francis B. McGarry, district chairman of organization and extension. Joseph Rice Sr., chairman of the committee, accepted Cards of identification were pre-

Thomas Madden

#### committee and boys who attended the meeting as club guests. A Honor Student series of slides were shown and series of slides were shown and narrated by Francis Edward Mc- To Enroll At MIT In Fall national Scouting jamboree in

on of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madmembers not previously named are trance to that institution has been

Madden, who will graduate from Alfred M. Huey is the scoutt- the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High master. Boys registered as mem- school in June bers are David P. Pope, an ex- ing in engineering in September - Approximately 800 Other cast members are Beverly plorer scout; Grover Dailey, Mel- In the letter of notification The troop will take a hike this dents

morning, according to Rev. Now- An honor student throughout his matics and music during high



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### Commercial Conference Takes Place

ninistrators Thursday night at the

borough businessmen. Their advice is sought by the school in connection with changes and admin istration of the system's instruction in typing, shorthand, business conomics and other courses peraining to the commercial depart

Teachers reviewed the commer cial curriculum put into effect last year. Administrators noted that the new curriculum seemed to be neeting with the approval of students enrolled in the course

Harold Kramer, commercial department head, explained new phases of guidance now being undertaken by the school. Included

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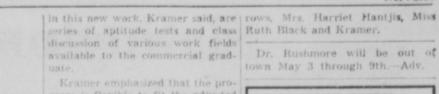




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- · A member of the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church; 32nd degree Mason and Shriner; member of the Board of Governors, Pocono Mountains Motor Club, AAA; charter member of the Pike County Association; member of the P. O. S. of A., Lions Club, chairman for 12 years of the Disaster Committee of the Pike County Chapter, American Red Cross, and member of the Raymondskill Valley Grange.
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## Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg State Teachers Nissen Tosses College baseball club has been find-The Warriors have one of their strongest hitting teams in recent One-Hitter At years, but of late the defensive ability of the Normal Hill club has taken on the aspects of a sieve. Mountaineers ESSTC opened the season with two straight wins, but has dropped three of its last four games, bringing the current record to three of the Slatington High pitchwins and the same number of de- ing staff, hurled a masterful feats. All three losses may be con- one-hitter at Stroudsburg tributed directly to defensive lap- High yesterday and the visitses. East Stroudsburg lashed out ing defending title holder but was still unable to win because Valley League baseball vicof eight errors in the field.

Errors also proved costly against Rider and Panzer Colleges. ESSTC owns favorable victories over Wilkes, Trenton and Fairleigh-Dickinson. The win over Wilkes came in the second game of the present campaign, by a 14-3 count. It was played on the Normal Hill field. The Warriors will be forced to oppose Kutztown today, at Kutztown, without three first string performers. Don Bachtell, Art Schaare and Jim Passaro, catcher, left fieldfer and pitcher respectively, will be among the missing against Kutztown. Bachtell has a trip scheduled to Princeton, where he will go to school

Don originally planned to enter inning-ending double play. Drew after leaving ESSTC, but has now switched his interest to load the bases in the fifth, with Princeton. Lyle Krall's home run nobody out, but one run was the on Thursday was his second in two best the home team could do. Shusgames and both traveled great ter opened the frame with a walk distances into left center field. The and went to second when Ed To ESSTC victory over Scranton in bey dropped a throw at second base track was one of the most thrilling on an attempted force play. Dick meets in the history of the local Hintze walked to fill the sacks. school. A first and third place in the broad jump, the final event Shuster was forced at home a moment later on a roller by Weinon the program, enabled the War- gartner. The sacks remained full riors to even their track record and Howard Miller raced to the the ESSTC track squad, is a for- at this point and retired both Paul played on Polk's home grounds. father at East Stroudsburg State | Slatington picked up its initial field with a mate aboard in the Teachers College.

The young McAndrew is a Hill track squad, while his father is track mentor at Dunmore High School. The fact that Barrett will definitely field a team in the Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburgs was very welcome news to the various circuit officers. As remarked yesterday, it is quite possible that the league will operate with six clubs this season. It is also quite possible that the Stroudsburg Little League may present a scoring plan for the coming campaign that may prove revolu-

League is getting off to an early start this season so as to do away with the terrifically late finish of last season. The circuit was still playing baseball late last October. This season the regular campaign is slated to close in August. Five games will feature opening day exercises tomorrow. Horace Johnson and Bill Peechatka, although both are still in the Army, are ex pected to play a lot of basebal for Tannersville this season. Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, currently stationed with the Army in Pitts burgh, is also expected to pitch several games for Analomink during the present campaign.

Stroudsburg had the bases filled no fewer than three times against Slatington yesterday, but only a wild pitch enabled the Mountaineers to score one run. The home team was on the verge of blasting Dick Nissen from the mound three different times, but the veteran left hander let up on his speed and retired the Mountaineers with a half-speed curve ball. Nissen wound up tossing a one-hitter at the Stroudsburg club. Karl Weingartner's single to left in the first inning prevented Nissen from entering the Lehigh Valley League hall of fame. Nissen's lack of control kept him in hot water most of the way, but he always had a little something extra

Dick Shuster came up with an. Little Leaguers To Meet just wasn't in the books for the the age of eight and 12, interested sixth inning last night and coastsenior right hander to win. He in playing on the Mt. Pocono Little ed to a 5-2 victory over the Milallowed only four hits and only one League team this summer, is urged waukee Braves behind veterans earned run. Errors and a pair of to attend a meeting at the Mt. Murray Dickson and Jim Kon- Chestauthill (17) squeeze plays were the difference Pocono School Monday. The stanty. in the game in favor of Slating- meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. ton, the defending title holder in the Lehigh Valley League. The Exhibition Contest Slatington players took quite a Roseto Pocono A. C. and the riding about the basketball team's Roseto All-Stars, both members of trip to Florida. Many of the Dis- the Blue Mountain Baseball Leatrict 11 championship cagers are gue, will clash here in an exhibimembers of the baseball squad, tion game tomorrow. Action be-Maurice Schleicher, Slatington gins at 2:30 p.m. eatcher, is a three-letter athlete. starring in football and basketball in addition to baseball.

East Stroudsburg outhit Nazareth, but errors and a wild pitch by Bill Sommers enabled Nazareth to chalk up its third straight Lehigh-Northampton League victory without a defeat. Nazareth remained tied for first place with Wilson Borough. The two arch Lehigh-Northampton League rivals were locked in a nip-andtuck battle until the pitch got away from Sommers, a hard working right hander in the final stanza. Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg suffered their initial defeats of their respective league campaigns.

# Life of Riley | Slatington Scores Baseball Nod Over Stroudsburg, 4-1

Dick Nissen, southpaw ace a total of 16 hits against Wilkes, went on to score a 4-1 Lehigh tory. The contest was played at Gordon Giffels field.

Dick Shuster's well pitched fourhitter went up in smoke as Slatington used three unearned runs to win its third game without a defeat this season.

Stroudsburg's lone hit was a single to left field by Karl Weingart-

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ner in the opening frame, when the Mountaineers loaded the sacks with only one out. But Nissen

mer classmate of Ed McAndrew's "Doc" Lim and Nevil on strikes.

run in the first inning when this George Babyak singled and raced bre home when Carson was unable to Cr member of the present Normal | handle Nissen's towering fly near | the fence in right field.

Tom Cerrone was safe on Lim's error in the second inning and then scooted home on a double to left Merrill Eckhart's single, a stolen

base, a sacrifice and a squeeze play enabled Slatington to push its third run into paydirt in the fifth, same sector in the fifth, with two
Cerrone walked to open the sevmates aboard, to vault Barrett enth, stole second, went to third into a 5-1 advantage. on a passed ball and crossed the plate on Babyak's second "squeeze" Joe Murray carded an insurance Brooklyn

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Tom Vradomski in the fourth inning of yesterday's baseball game at Gordon Giffels field. Schleicher the Blue Eagles to remain in a tie won his point and LeRoy VanBuskirk was called out for swinging at a third strike. The pitch was at first with Coplay for first place. ruled a ball. VanBuskirk, Stroudsburg, may be seen in back of the Slatington coach. George Babyak East Stroudsburg went into the cold on one hit. The hit was a (10), and Maurice Schleicher, Slatington third baseman and catcher, are shown watching the fireworks. final inning of yesterday's game all scratch blow off Helm's glove The Slaters went on to win, 4-1.

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### Barrett Uses Home Runs To Decision Polk In Opener, 6-2

Kresgeville - Home runs by Doug Price and Don Motts carried at one victory and a single defeat. plate on a wild pitch a moment la- Barrett to a 6-3 victory over Polk in the opening baseball game of the Coach Howard DeNike, director of ter. The veteran southpaw steadied Monroe County League season for both teams yesterday. The game wa

eak a scoreless stalemate. Price ashed his four-bagger to the	How 矣
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### Tigers Shade Senators, 2-1

Washington (A) - The Detroit Tigers shoved across the tying run Pocono Pines Chestnuthill High with three successive singles off put on a display of batting power Bob Porterfield with two out in here yesterday and used it to score the ninth inning last night, then a 17-2 victory over Tobyhanna Fritz, et Philadelphia (A)—Bob Trice, in defeated the Washington Senators Township. The contest was played his first full major league season. 2-1 with three more singles off on the losing club's home grounds. night as the Philadelphia Athletics Detroit ... 000 000 001 001-2 10 1 of 17 hits. Wash. .....000 001 000 000-1 7 1 TTHS (2)

#### Phillies Top Braves

Milwaukee (A)-The Philadelphai Phillies chased rookie Gene Conley other well pitched game, but it Mt. Pocono Any boy, between with a four-run outburst in the

#### Scholastic Baseball

Northampton 8, Palmerton 7, Whitehall 5, Lehighton 2, Emmaus 7, Catasauqua 1, Coplay 13, Pen Argyl 2, Parkland 13, Fountain Hill 4, Allentown Central Catholic 14, Allen

### Correlation Favored In Derby

erican turf classic.

Record Purse

\$100,000 prize in a row.

strains of "My Old Kentucky 5:45 p.m.

Louisville, Ky. (A) - The Home" this afternoon, the potnames of 18 horses were dropped will total \$124,850. This would into the entry box yesterday for mean \$102,800 to the winner, comthe 80th Kentucky Derby, which pared with Count Turf's record certainly is one of the most con- haul of \$98,050 in 1952. That, too, fusing and positively will be the was an unpredictable Derby, as richest running of the great Am- Count Turf trimmed 19 rivals and paid \$31.20 for \$2.

Postime today is 5:30 p.m., EDT., with a crowd of some 100,-Although there is no absolute 000 expected. Thousands will be standout for the mile and one on hand to stream into the gates quarter event for three-year-olds, which open at 8 a.m., with the Correlation from California rules first race post being 11:30 a.m. the 5-2 favorite to nab his third CBS will televise the big show from 5-5:45 p.m., (EDT), and If all 18 go postward to the broadcast by radio from 5:15-

### Jack's Market. Besecker's Diner Win

place tie in the Monroe County aliers went into a 2-0 advantage oftball League and Al Besecker's in the top of the third as Sommers iner took the measure of Ronson walked, went to second on a single AM in last night's activity, Both by Litts and moved to third on anames played last night were rain-other sacrifice by Gray. White D. Miller, rf. Welser, 2b, ss. d out earlier in the week, The Market club scored its sec- home the second run.

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Standing	*		
W.	I.,	Pct.	G.B.
Kulp's Foundry 2	0	1.000	-
Jack's Market 2	0	1.000	-
Eagles 1			
Kelper's Laundry 1	1	,500	1
Empire Box 1			1
Al Besecker's 1			1
Ronson IAM 0		.000	2
Worth'ton Mower 0	2	.000	2

4-1 margin over the Eagles, at East Strondsburg (3) AB Stroudsburg Playground, while Al PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Besecker's Diner picked up a 7-5 ncinnati-Podres (2-0) verdict over Ronson IAM at Gor-

New York at Chicago Grissom (1-0) abled Jack's Market to down the Pittsburgh at St. Louis—LaPalme (0.3) vs. Miller (0.0) or Presko (1.0). Eagles behind the four-hit pitching of Marc Decker. The Eagles picked Abel 1f up their lone tally in the fourth. Five runs in the bottom of the Chicago 5, Boston 0, Cleveland 9, New York 4 (10 innings). Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 1 (night). Detroit 2, Washington 1 (12 innings). Box scores follow:

Box scores follo Jack's Market (4) Miller, If Lessig, ss Lessig, ss Lessig, ss Casella, 2b Casella, 2b Casella, 2b Soo 2 Evans, 3b Smith, cf Jack's Market (4) Miller, If Lessig, ss Casella, 2b Swarter, 1b Evans, 3b Smith, cf Jack's Market (4) Miller, If Lessig, ss Casella, 2b Swarter, 1b Evans, 3b Smith, cf Jack's Gallagher PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Pennington, c hicago at Boston-Trucks (2-1) Vs. Eagles (1) Baltimore at Philadelphia Kretlew (0) or Bickford (0-1) vs. Kellner (1.2). Detroit at Washington Gromek (3-vs. Shen (0-0).

Chestnuthill blasted out a total Ellingwood, 2b

Totals 46 17 28 21 2 0
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Two base hits—Conklin, L. Meckes,
izousky, Sylvanius, Struck out byossinger, 10: Rizousky, 2; Costanzo,
Rases on balls—Possinger, 2: Biousky, 2; Costanzo, 2, Winning pitcher
Possinger, Umpires—Miller, Wilson,
ime of game—2:30.

Umpires—Kitchen, Nevil.

Softball Practice
Al Besecker's Diner, an entry in
the Monroe County Softball League, will practice on the TruMatic field tomorrow, at 2 p.m.

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### In Final Frame Decides

Nazareth Defeats East Stroudsburg High, 4-3

Nazareth - East Stroudsburg High school went to its first baseball defeat in the Lehigh - Northampton League this season yesterday as Nazareth scored in the seventh Measure Of and final frame to earn a 4-3 verdict. The game was played Bangor, 8-1 on the winning contingent's home field.

The victory, Nazareth's third straight without a defeat, enabled nings here at Memorial Park yes-

### LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON

Stand	ling	18		
	W.	I	Pet.	C.B.
Nazareth	3	0	1.000	-
Coplay	3	0	1.000	-
Wilson Borough	2	0	1.000	1/2
Parkland	2	1	.667	1
East Stroudsburg	1	1	,500	11/4
Hellertown	0	1	.000	2
Fountain Hill	0	2	.000	214
Bangor	0	3	.000	3
Pen Argyl		2	000	9

even with Nazareth, but the host in the fifth frame and led directly aggregation took advantage of the to Bangor's only run.

breaks to bring home the bacon. Dale LaBar led off the fifth with Joe Seip hit to third and kept the single and went to second on unning into second when the ball a wild throw to first by Helm. went through Gene Plaza. He Ralph "Barney" Stenlake bounced promptly stole third and came rac- to Vogel wide of first and LaBar ing home with the winning run scored as Wilson's first sacker had on a wild pitch by Sommers.

East Stroudsburg opened the retired the next two batters on c scoring in the first inning. Charley strikes to end the frame. "Snooky" Litts walked, Dick Gray sacrificed and Harold White laced Bangor (1) Jack's Market moved into a first a double to plate Litts. The Cavwalked and John Myra singled

nd win of the young season by a Nazareth got one run back in the bottom of the third and vaulted Wilson Berough MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL into a 3-2 lead by scoring two runs Tr in the fourth. East Stroudsburg errors figured in the first three runs

for Nazareth. East Stroudsburg evened matters once again in the fifth when Sommers singled and moved to third on successive sacrifices by Litts and He Grav. Plaza singled Sommers home

with the equalizer

Totals 24 4 3 21 9
East Stroudsburg 101 010 0(\*) none out when winning record, Two base hits Nickles, Whit
Stolen bases — Roth, Johnson, Sei
Plaza Struck out by DeLong, 4: Somers, 2, Bases on balls JeLong,
Sommers, 1, Sacrifices Litts, Gray,

### Cardinals Sell Bilko

St. Louis (A) - The St. Louis tennis teams against similar foes Cardinals, in two surprising moves, at Kutztown State Teachers Colyesterday sold first baseman Steve lege today. Both events are sched-26 1 4 18 3 2 600 100 0-1 000 202 x-4 Deubler, O'Melko, It O'Melko, Struck

Bilko to the Chicago \$100,000 rookie pitcher to their Rochester farm International League. Bilko to the Chicago Cubs and uled to begin at 2:30 p. m. \$100,000 rookie pitcher Memo Luna to their Rochester farm club in the Position

The sale of Bilko, the Cards' regular first baseman last season, leaves the job to rookie Tom Al-

Track Meet Slated East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College will play host to Fairo leigh-Dickinson in a track meet today, on the Normal Hill track. ABRHOAE The opening race is listed for 2 o p. m. VERDON E. FRAILEY Office 314½ Main Street Stroudsburg — Phone 3408



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### Pocono High Opens Season With Verdict Over Coolbaugh

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Lone Run

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1:55 P.M.

Tobyhanna — Bob Hallet registered 17 strikeouts as Pocono High ened the Monroe County League baseball season with an 8-3 victory er Coolbaugh, here on the losing contingent's home field yesterday. Pocono touchd Jim Kinsley for one run in the first inning and held

the upper hand the remainder of the distance. The visiting Pocono club came up with two more tallies in the third to assume a 3-0 ad-

Coolbaugh broke its famine with one marker in the fourth, but Pocono, under the guidance of Coach Harry Werkheiser, bounced right back with five markers in the Bangor-Wilson Borough dem- fifth to put the game on ice. Home Run

Kinsley rifled a home run to centerday and the charges of Coach terfield with one mate aboard to Carlton Berger rolled to an 8-1 vic- give Coolbaugh its second and third tory over Bangor, on the latter's runs in the sixth frame.

A triple by Douglas Neison was The win was the third straight one of the big blows in Pocono's in the Lehigh-Northampton League | victory cause.

for Wilson and enabled the Bergermen to keep their perfect slate | Pecono (8) intact. Wilson is one-half game

trouble making the putout. Helm

#### Zulueta Stops Rose In Eighth

New York (A) - Orlando Zuluela, second-ranked lightweight contender, scored an eighth round technical knockout over Paolo Rosi last night due to a nasty cut over the right eye of the Italian import in a scheduled 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Zulueta weighed 135½, Rosi 132¾ End

The end came at 46 seconds of the eighth when Referee Al Berl stepped between the two men as blood streamed from Rosi's cut.

### **Opening Game Listed**

Tobyhanna-Tobyhanna's entry tion will open the 1954 baseball season tomorrow at home, with Moscow providing the opposition. The game begins at 2 p.m.



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### Pocono Mountains League To Launch Baseball Bangor Legion Campaign With Full Slate Of Five Contests

Five games will open the 1954 Pocono Moun- will mark opening day, as Barrett and Tannerstains League baseball campaign tomorrow, with ville clash on the Pocono High field, in Tannerseach contest slated to get underway at 2 p. m.

Lake Harmony, defending regular season battling West End A. C. on the latter's home field

Kunkletown, 1953 playoff king, is also slated the lid in Saylorsburg. to launch its campaign on foreign soil. The charges of Manager Clarence Smith will battle Reeders, on the latter's home field.

May's Homer

In 14th Wins

For Giants

tory against no defeats.

Thompson from second.

Analomink and Pocono Lake will battle on champion, will hit the road for its initial contest, the Tobyhanna Township High field, in Pocono Bushkill and Saylorsburg are slated to lift

The Bushkill club is slated to leave Reinhart's Diner at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Either Manager Dick Miller or Redge Flanagan will pitch for One of the strongest rivalries in the circuit Bushkill, with Carl Smith doing the catching.

### Indians Score Five Times In Tenth To Down Yankees

New York (A) - Cleveland fell on reliefer "Whitey" Ford for five Park. runs in the 10th inning yesterday on three singles, a triple and two A call for candidates will be iswalks to beat the New York Yankees 9-4 behind Bob Lemon's six-hit sued at the end of the present

Larry Doby's two-run single, his .--Chicago (A) — Willie Mays' fourth hit of the day, broke the Today's Radio P ning margin of a 4-2 New York out in the 10th. Dave Philley's Giant triumph yesterday over the single drove in another and George Chicago Cubs fashioned behind Strickland's triple over Irv Nor-Sal Maglie's brilliant pitching over en's head added the final pair. A the full distance for his fourth vic- single by Bobby Avilla and two ory against no defeats.

Cub starter Bob Rush had yieldhis second defeat.

ed only three hits over 12 innings, but one was "Hank" Thompson's by Dale Mitchell on Norch's easy tied the score at 2-2.

Ransom Jackson's fifth homer of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman Al Smith, a hit batsman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and a scratchy infield sincle of the season was the final Cub lowed a bad peg by third baseman and The Giants briefly held a 1-0 Coleman had singled to left.

lead at the top of the second when Defense Folds Thompson's inning-opening walk Lemon had allowed only two was followed by an infield out and hits, both ground rule doubles, in was followed by an infield out and hits, both ground rule doubles, in Monte Irvin's long single to left the first five innings and held a center. It was the 500th major 4-1 edge when the Cleveland deleague hit for Irvin, scoring fense collapsed.

Frogram

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The Tribe hopped on Tom Mor-In the bottom of the second, the gan, Yank starter who just return-Cubs made it 1-1 after "Hank" ed from the Army, for three runs Sauer opened with a single to cen- in the second on Al Rosen's single, ter, Jackson beat out a roller down Doby's third homer, Philley's trithe third base line and Ernie ple and Strickland's sacrifice fly. Banks' sharp single to center fill- After yielding another in the ed the bases. Gene Baker's long third on Smith's single, a wild sacrifice fly to left scored Sauer. | pitch and Rosen's second straight single, Morgan gave way to Bob 010 000 100 000 02-4 5 1 Kuzava.

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# To Field Team

Bangor-Emlyn H. Evans Amercan Legion Post will sponsor a baseball team in the Northampton County American Legion League for the third straight year, it was announced yesterday.

Jim Dietz and Ray Parsons weres named manager and coach for a third straight campaign.

Officers Officers elected included Bob Schultz, president; Bill Landry, vice president; Allen Fritz, treasurer, and Jack Davis, secretary. The Emlyn H. Evans club will play all of its games at Memorial

high school baseball season.

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11:80 Church Services 8:00 Hour of St. Francis 12:00 News 8:15 Let There Be Light 12:05 Apollo Serenade 8:30 Victor Story Time 12:30 Guest Star 8:45 Christopher 17:45 Gospel Singer

Detroit (1)
4:36 News
4:35 Music Interlude
4:15 Vankers with
Detroit (2)
7:15 News
7:26 Sunday Music Party
8:06 Sunday Music Party
8:05 Sunday Music Party
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### The White Sox, who now have Boston ams

up with three singles but failed double play.

in shutting out Boston 5-0 on

Chisox Blank Red Sox, 5-0

victory of the year and eighth in a row over two seasons yesterday runs in the first inning.

er Bob Keegan gained his third got off to a quick start with two

The big Rochester, N. Y., na. Nellie Fox had singled as the first

tive, never in serious danger of two batters Boston third baseman

losing, got out of a jam and pre- George Kell, still bothered by a

served his shutout in the eighth bad back, threw the ball into the inning when the Red Sox came Red Sox dugout on an attempted

Chicago ....

	New York Channels
6:30 4	Modern Farmer
7:00 4	Saturday to 9 Give Us This Day
7:50- 2	Give Us This Day
	News
	Laughtime
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11 Little Tom Tom
2 News: weather; sports
4 The Visitor
7 Bar-7-Ranch
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7 Lost Industry
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6:25-2 Ted Malone
6:30-2 Faul Killiam Show
"Transplanted Prairie
Flower"
4 Rango Rider
5 We Love Dogs
7 Success Story, USA
9 Cape Midnight
11 Robge dinsters
6:45-2 Arts-Lakletter and Kids
7:00-2 Mr., District Attorney
4 Man. Against Crime
5 Joe Palooka Story
7 Success Story, U.S. A.
9 Tales of Adventure.
11 News; weather
12 Life's Lighthouse
7:30-2 Bent the Clock
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Annie Oakley
7 Botty Mack
11 Film
13 News
7:45-13 Film
8:00-2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 Spike Jones
5 Film
7 Into the Night
8:30-4 Amateur Hour
Ted Mack
7 Cuexpected,
8:56-11 News
9:00-2 Two for the Money

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9 Dick Tracy 11 Film
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Joan Cauffield
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5 "Col Humphrey Flack"
7 Spotlight on Harlem
Johnny Mack Brown 7 Sporting to the Night,"

19 Playhouse, "Lodging for the Night,"

10 30 - 2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Hit Parade

5 Wrestling, Chicago

9-13 Film

11:00 - 2 News; sports

4 News; sports

11:15 - 2-11 Film

11:15 - 2-11 Film

11:30 - 3 Jean Martin, Al Bernie,

Stein Orchestra

13 Film

12:00 - 4 Conversation

5 News; sports

12:30 - 2 4 Film

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10 Big Top
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2:00 - 3 World Datelines
10 Athleties-Haltimore
2:20 - 3 Federal Business Association
2:45 - 3 Dig Dobson
5:00 - 3 Rex Trailer
6 Reauty Secrets
5:10 - 6 Little Theater
5:25 - 6 Paddock Parade
10 Kentucky Iberby
5:30 - 3 Johnny Jupiter
6 Ramar of the Jungle
6:00 - 3 Io Film
6 This Is the Life
6:30 - 3 Kit Carson
6 Spotts
10 Badge 714
6:45 - 6 Newsreel; weather
7:00 - 3 Story Theater
10 Sky King
7:30 - 3 Ethel and Albert
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6 Short Story Theater
10 Beat the Clock
8:00 - 3 Spike Jones
6 Enterprise, USA
10 Jackie Gleason
8:30 - 3 Anateur Hour
6 Fort Dix Presents
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Caesar and Coca
Louis Jordan
6 Boxing bout
10 Two for the Money
9:30 - 10 My Favorite Husband
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10 "That's My Boy," Eddie
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10:30 - 3 Hit Parade
Film
10 Janet Dean, Registered Nurse,
Ella Raines
11:00 - 3 Liberace
11:00 - 3 Film
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11:45 - 6 Newsreel; weather
10 Film
12:05 - 6 Racket Squad

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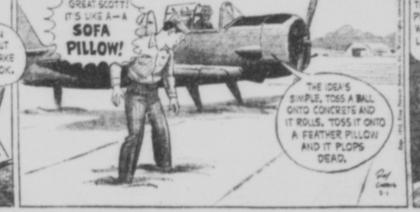




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SPECIAL NOTICES

### **AUDITORS' REPORT**

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This certifies that the foregoing is a true and correct audit of the backs of the Borough of Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania; for the period from Jan. 1, 1953 to Jan. 12, 1954.

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GLENICE M. DUTTER,

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE

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By order of the Board of Directors. RUTH O. ECKERT, Sec'y.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Scaled bids will be received by the Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, to be mailed to the Secretary, Van D. Yetter Jr. R. D. No. 2, East Stroudsburg, Pa., to be received not later than 7.90 o'clock P. M., May 3, 1954, for 12, 000 gallons, more or less, of C.I. C.2 or F.3 asphalt material to be applied to Township roads from pressure distributor as required and 150 tons, more or less, of Penna. No. 2-B stone, to be spread on Township roads, as required, with approved spreaders.

VAN D. YETTER, JR.,

#### Announcements

DEATHS

BITNER, Mrs. Ella M., of Cresco Tuesday, April 27, aged 96 years Funeral services at convenience of the family in Lancaster, Pa. Interment in the Lancaster Ceme

RD, April 27, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 1 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge (Brodheadsville) funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion (Hamilton Twp.) Cemetery

GROW, Mrs. Henry, of Lehighton, April 27, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m., from Brodheadsville. Interment in the

SCHUCK, William, of Bossards ville Thurs., Apr. 29, aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 2 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home, Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery, Viewing Sat., May 1 after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE routine and familiar activities. I matters which have a tinge of uncertainty or speculation consider twice Study requirements thoroughly.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954 tors in smooth going. Aries natives seldom fail when they really try.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Excellent vibrations now should help to steady business, money-and many other matters. Don't allow foolish emotions or self-approbation to spoil prospects.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemint)—Promote essentials, matters you understand and know are within your ability to perform creditably. Benefits likely in ravel for business, work for State, overnment, children's affairs.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—This days is a first of the second process. March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Some enetic rays, some not auspicious. A egree of shrewdness and thoughtful adgment could be the governing factors in smooth going. Aries natives eldon fail when they really try.

and know are within your ability to perform creditably. Benefits likely in travel for business, work for State, government, children's affairs.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—This is no time to rest on your laurels. Today is a new period, one that has bright prospects for those who strive hard. Pace your action by studying possibilities—not by guess-work.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Refrain from taking on debts, responsibilities that may be costly, worrisome. Important matters may need more care in handling, You may face some resistance which can be overcome with effort, tact.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—An uncertain attitude won't help. Avoid anxiety, aggravation. If you are willing to postpone the execution of plans until a more propitl.us time the going will be easier.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—The overall picture is stimulating. With thoughtful management and a friendly attitude you should progress appreciably. Heart interests, youngsters' affairs favored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Not especially tops for other than

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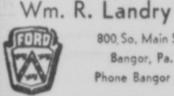
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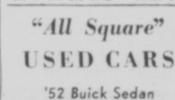
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LEARNING LIBRARIANS had an inside glimpse of what goes into the making of a book for young people yesterday at the Spring meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Teen-Age Library Association at Stroudsburg High. From left are Jean Smith, Reading, vice president; Marian Bird, Slatington, president; Jackie Winters, Mount Penn, secretary; Janet Bender, Stroudsburg librarian; speakers Barbara tute. Webster and Edward Shenton, man and wife team which writes (she) and illustrates (he) books for teen- If Pike County decides to take Fine said yesterday he has turned adelphia, to north of Scranton, will

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### 257 Teen-Agers Register For Library Convention

sylvania attended the Spring meeting of the Teen-Age Library Association yesterday afternoon at Stroudsburg High School.

Total registration was listed at 257. The students represented high

### Four Arrested In New Jersey Gambling Raid books for young people. Her husband, Shenton, is an equally well-

Phillipsburg, N. J.(A)-Four men orates with his wife. ling raids on a residence and a ous aspects of their work as the point, barber shop in downtown Phillips- highlights of the afternoon meetburg, the hometown of Gov. Rob- ing in the Stroudsburg auditorium. Registration will take place be-

bur M. Rush said the raids were Kats" and Dick Shuster's "Dixie- m. and noon on Friday. staged after intensive investigation land Band." with the cooperation of local and The "Decemettes" is a vocal dations of leading educators, the Chief Herbert C. Johnson, Fire

lice Chief James F. Stabp of "sus- accompanist. of Phillipsburg.'

He said yesterday's arrests came "Down By the Riverside." The after "months of investigation." Dixieland Band played "Panama" The four men were arraigned on and "Clarinet Marmalade. bookmaking charges before Magistrate J. Francis Monroney.

They were: Vincent Piperata Bitner Funeral and William Petrino, held in \$5,000 Services Held bail each, and John Polcari and Anthony Tummimello, held in \$2.- | Funeral services for Mrs. Ella 500 ball each, for action of the M. Bitner, 96, of Laurel Pine Road, Warren County grand jury. Cresco, were held yesterday after-

The places raided were the resi- noon in Lancaster. Rev. Clifford nce at \$14 S. Main St., and a Hays, of St. John's Evangelia barber shop at 88 S. Main St.

#### **Bangor Students Attend Sessions**

Banger-Thirty members of the Bangor High School Library Club attended the Teen-Age Library Association conference held yesterday in the Stroudsburg High

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### Youngsters Of Townships

Township children eligible for en- May 5 at 7:30 p. m. highton, Mount Penn, Easton, Stroudsburg and other areas. trance into the first grades of Working on preliminary plans Main speakers were Barbara schools in those townships will be for the sessions were Litts, Sebring. Joined by Scranton civic and Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn. Main speakers were Barbara schools in those townships will be Webster and Edward Shenton. Miss registered at Barrett school on Theodore Miller and Mrs. Pauline ber's protest charged that the com-Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. Peterson. books for young people. Her hus-

To be eligible for entry the known illustrator who often collab- children must be six years of age before Feb. 1, 1955. Parents must bring both birth and vaccination were arrested yesterday in gamb- The two speakers discussed vari- certificates to the registration

In accordance with recommen- er as general chairman,

He said he had been informed Lass", "River, River" and "Three Bennett Strait, supervisor of speaker. He will give an illustrasometime ago by Phillipsburg Po- Little Maids". Shelby Carter was special education, will administer tion lecture on fire training, aspicious gambling within the town of Phillipshurg" tal and physical readiness for doing Vollmer, assistant chief, Fire elty arrangements-"Woman" and first grade work,

### Pike Teachers May Share In **Institute Here**

First day of "teachers' institut during the 1954-55 school year will be held on Sept. 20 at State Teach ers College

According to John Litts, county superintendent, and Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent plans for the first day of institut have been nearly completed.

There is a possibility that Pil County teachers may also share the institute sessions on Sept. Litts and Sebring said. Whether this occurs will depend on confe ences between local authorities and Pike Superintendent Lloyd Jones.

Jones has conferred with Litts Sebring and other planners duri the preliminary stages of setti up the conference, Litts said. Present plans also call for

first day of institute to coin with the regular elementary c though secondary school work v

Chairman of committees for the eastern Extension. ring said. All committee chairmen told a reporter. will be invited to attend a special meeting in the training school on

#### Northeast Firemen Convene Tonight

rt B. Meyner.

Warren County Prosecutor Wil"The Decemettes", "The Four 3 p.m. on Thursday; between 9 a. tonight at 6:30 in the Legion Home at Throop, with H. W. Persback-

state police and the state attorney group from the local high school, registration days will also be de- Training School, Vocational and The girls sang four numbers: "Sal- voted to physical examinations, Extension Board, Suffolk County utation", "It Was A Lover and His dental tests and surveys by a nurse. Huntington, N.Y., will be principal tests to determine the child's men- sisted by Deputy Chief Charles Training School.



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### Scranton Protests Proposed Locations Of Interchanges

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S., from Plymouth Meeting, near Phil-Daily Record Photo] part in the institute sessions, two over to the Pennsylvania Turn- have eight interchanges. four districts-Stroudsburg, East test from the Scranton Chamber Stroudsburg, Monroe County and of Commerce on location of interchanges on the turnpike's North-

nanciers on April 7. nstitute will be notified of their "The matter is entirely up to The protest letters were signed selection as soon as possible, Seb- the turnpike commission," Fine by Henry Nogi, Scranton Chamber

The chamber also sent a protest Hunsinger, secretary-manager of letter directly to Commission the Lackawanna Motor Club, and the college campus on Wednesday, Chairman T. J. Evans. Evans was Richard J. Payton, secretary of not available for comment.

> mission did not adhere to original engineering plans for location of nterchanges in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas.

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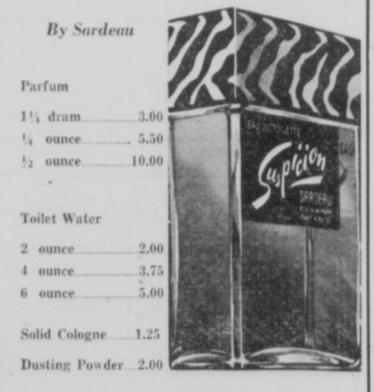
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